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WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO AN-NOUNCE THE HOR. NAT. WOLFE AS A CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS IN THIS DISTRICT AT THE ENSUING AUGUST

The Cincinnati Gazette has some con ments on the sentence of Vallandigham, which ought not to pass unnoticed, inasmuch as they give aid and comfort to the rebellion:

Our Eastern cotemporaries, who have con mented on this arrest as unnecessary, do not appreciate the entire situation. In the East, when the purpose of the hostility to the Government is announced to be present separation, with a view to several Confederacies and ulterior in the contractions of the contraction of the c rior intrigues for annexation, even the Copper heads quail, and are forced to declare that sep has a value and are to lead to the chart that sep-tration is not to be consented to in any event. But in the West the success of Secession, the recognition of Confederate independence, the formation of a Northwestern Confederacy, and its sufjection to the South, is a determined purpose, to be carried out by secret armed organizations and rebellion, as well as by open agitation to create disaffection.

There it is. In the West, it seems, there is determined purpose of Secession and the formation of a Northwestern Confederacy to unite with the South; and the danger is imminent enough to call for extraordinary mea sures of repression. We don't know anything more grateful and encouraging to the rebellion than such news as this. Rebels will rea it and congratulate each other that help is at hand. They will not be at all displeased at measures of repression; for these, they will judge, will only increase the determination. Here are the ideas of the Gazette on the freedom of discussion:

We believe in the greatest latitude of discussion, which has for its purpose the preservation of the Government and the putting down of rebellion, but we deny that there is liberty of speech or of the press any more than liberty of action, which is used with the intent to destroy the Government and establish the to destroy the Government and establish the

rebellion on the ruins of the nation.

It is sometimes dishonestly charged that the harsh criticisms of those whose desire for the subjugation of the rebellion is undoubtedly sincere, are damaging to the Government, and therefore treasenable. This is usually offered by those who are conscious that their own urpose, as well as course, is treasonable. But there is no difficulty in distinguishing between honest loyal criticism and disloyal hostility to the Government; and if there might be in any case, there is none in the case of Vallandigham, for he does not pretend any loyalty or desire for the preservation of the nation or for

This is the latitude Napoleon gives in France; the latitude given in all despotic countries where, according to the ideas we have had, there is no freedom of the press sence of open avowals, we have to find the intent in the effect words are calculated to prothe Gazette, of a design in the Northwest to Gloucester. secede and join the Southern Confederacy, is VALLANDIGHAM IN THE CONNECTICUT LEG rejoice over it. As far as they credit it, so far will they be inspired with hope that their success is certain. It is, moreover, very discouraging to the soldiers in the field to be told that there is a formidable and dangerous combination at home to aid the purposes of the The question is, does the Gazette intend this

effect? The editor can't help foresceing it, and, therefore, he may intend it. Suppose a man comes to the conclusion tha

an armistice and a conference would end in restoring the Union, and that war will not. will the Gazette pretend that there is no reaion, the idea is quite as rational as the supin order to a restoration of the authority of the Government is a traitor, in the vocabulary power." of the Gazette. His position may give comfort to the rebellion; but certainly not as much as the news of the Gazette that there is a form idable intent in the Northwest to secede and join the South. Which, then, is the greater traitor-the Gazette or the peacemaker?

Some Republican papers, speak harshly of the Administration. This gives aid to the rebellion; but the editor sneers at that. He can distinguish between the purposes of these editors and the purpose of others, such as Vallandigham.

Well, the rule of judging is very simple. If a man belongs to the Gszette's party, he means well, and ought to be encouraged; if he does not, he means ill, and ought to be suppressed.

Now, it is our opinion, and we are very pos ltive and certain of its truth, that it is the policy and the language of the Gazette and its party that has united the rebels, multiplied their numbers, and inspired them with Satanic energy. They are the party of aid and comfort to the enemy. They are the guilty.

We have been in the midst of Southern sympathizers from the start, have talked with them, debated with them, and we know where furnish the weapons the enemy uses; they furnish the food on which the rebellion feeds; and it will never die while this supply of material lasts. We never read of a party so competent to make rebels, and so incompetent to out them down.

The editor of the Journal thinks it a boast when we say we are a better Union man than he is. A boast, indeed! Does he suppose we are boasting of our beauty when we say we are a better-looking man than he

He says we are for surrendering to the re rellion shall surrender to us. We can make more Union men out of rebels than the present policy of the war will ever make.

The cditor also wants to know about no more men and no more money just now. He need not ask that question; but we should like to know what he thin's about the Pope just now; shout protecting slavery in the Territories where there are no negroes; about the duty of the President to acknowledge the stern necessity of giving up the contest for the execution of the laws as impracticable; about neutrality with the construction of independence; about the duty of our officers to surrender their swords? In short, what does he think of himself generally, and particularly of his good looke!

We don't know, but they've got their trunks

INTERESTING .- If the whole national debt is apon interest at six per cent., an amount equal to the whole debt has to be raised by taxes every sixteen years merely for the interest; while in England, where the interest is at three per cent, the whole amount of her debt, about four thousand millions of dollars, must be raised during a period of about thirty-three years for interest alone, leaving the debt as before, requiring the same onerous

tax perpetually. While gold remains at its present appreciation the interest on our debt, though nominally at So long as this disparity between gold and currency continues, we must raise by taxes an amount equal to the whole debt, merely to pay the interest alone every eleven years, to say nothing of the additional amount necessary to be raised to pay the expenses of col-

lection and to carry on the Government. If, as in other civilized Governments, ou debt had been put at three per cent., and the interest been payable in currency, the same amount of taxes necessary to pay the interest at six per cent, would not only pay the interest, but pay off the whole debt in less than thirty years.

If our debt could have been without inter est, as all that portion of it is which is in treasury notes, and which a vast deal more of it might have been, if Mr. Chase had not taken counsel exclusively of interested bankers, the same rate of taxation now necessary to pay the interest only for from eleven to sixteen years, without reducing the national debt would have paid off the whole debt in about sixteen years.

These facts make the question of interest in

A GALLANT AFFAIR -Colonel Kilpatrick. in his official account of the part taken by him in the late foray, especially compliments Lieut. Estis, who endeavored to carry a message to Gen. Hooker. He was, with ten men, detached at Aylett's to dash across the courtry northward, and, if possible, convey news of the destruction of the communication. He struck the Rappahannock at Tappahannock Courthouse, but found the river too much swollen to cross. Here they surprised, captured and parofed a rebel Lieutenant and fifteen men. Being obliged to tarry here a short ime, four hundred Essex county militia assembled under General Muse, and approached the lower ford, where the Union squad was waiting. When at a short distance, Gen. M sent a flag of truce to Estis, with a note informing him that he (Gen. M.) had sufficient force to capture them, and advised, to prevent the effusion of blood, that he surrender the Union forces at Bowler's ferry.

Lieut. E. refused, mounted and spurred rapidly down the river. During the flight they caught a rebel Major, two Captains and three privates, going to join their regiments, and parolled them. General Muse and his militia, three hundred strong, followed closely, and soon the brave handful found themselves caught in a cul de sac between the swollen river and the great Dragon swamp. They refused again to surrender, abandoned their horses, destroyed their arms and took to the swamp. Here military pursuit was abandoned, but the planters turned out and actually at all; freedom to discuss measures for the hunted them with blood-hounds the next support of the Government, but not with the morning. On Wednesday last all were capintent to destroy the Government. How is tured, some wounded by the dogs. A detachthis intent to be arrived at? What is the ment was immediately sent with them toward test, and who is to be the judge? In the ab- Richmond, but on the Mattapony they were met by our Cameron dragoons, and the car tors and captured instantly changed places. duce. According to this rule, the assertion of Estis wheeled about and escorted his escort to

gratifying news to the rebels. They will be ISLATURE.—The Hon. Mr. Eaton, of Hartford, sure to reprint it if it iall under their eye, and has introduced into the House a series of resolutions "solemnly protesting against the outrage, and emphatically denouncing the act, as in direct violation of the Constitution of the United States, and subversive of the principles which lie at the foundation of the Union; and that this, and acts of the same character, unless arrested on the threshold, will prove fatal to public and personal liberty; and the claim that the people must submit to such violations of the organic law, as military ne cessities, and confide in the patriotism and in tegrity of their public servants, would prove a dangerous delusion, were such confidence to silence our fears for the safety of our rights son at all for such an opinion? In our opin- that confidence is everywhere the parent of despotism; free government is founded posed existence of this determination for a in jealousy and not in confidence; it Northwest Confederacy, which the editor be- is jealousy, and not confidence, which prelieves in. Yet a man who would urge peace scribes limited constitutions to bind down those whom we are obliged to trust with

> THE DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF .- From the latest letters from newspaper correspondents in the Department of the Gulf, we obtain the important intelligence that on the 6th inst. Admiral Porter occupied Alexandria, La. He went up with his iron-clads and a portion of ing Dwight's cavalry dashed into the place, thus effecting a junction between the land Consols were quoted at 93%-a decline. forces of the department and the Western flotilla. There was no opposition offered to our occupation of the town. The advance of expected to arrive the day after. It was reported in New Orleans on the 9th that Port Hudson had been bombarded by our fleet. The attack is said to have begun on the 7th. and to have been kept up during the following day. The statement that Grand Gulf had been evacuated is fully confirmed, and particulars ceived.

THE METHODIST LAYMEN'S CONVENTION .-This body, which met in New York on Wednesday, reassembled on Thursday. A long their strength lies. It is in the preaching and debate on the propriety of having "equal" practice of the Gazette and its party. They representation of laymen in the General Conference, culminated in carrying the point. Resolutions were reported providing for an "equal" representation of laity and clergy in the General Conference, declaring that the two orders acting together would form such a deliberate body as would be likely to work for the church's welfare; that it was in accordance with the New Testament to have lay repre sentation; that there was no danger to be ap prehended to the itinerancy from its introduc tion; and that the admission of the laity would be a protection against liabilities to schism also appointing a convention of lay delegates to meet in Philadelphia on May 14, 1864, to bellion. On the contrary, we intend the re- take such action as might then be considered proper, and another committee to present the resolutions to the General Conference. The resolutions were passed.

> BUSHWHACKERS ROUTED .- Colonel Lynde with Captains Earle, Flesher, Coleman, Pike and Goss, all of the Ninth Kansas, have just acceeded in breaking up four bushwhacker camps in Bates county, Missouri. They returned to Paola on Tuesday morning, and will soon renew their visit to the infected district. Quantrell and Jackman left for Henry county the day before their arrival, Seven pro oushwhackers were killed, eleven houses burned and the stock was taken away from all the guerrillas found in Bates county, stock will be taken to Fort Scott and sold by the Government. Colonel Lynde has now reeived orders from General Blunt to drive all ebels in that region south of the Arkan sas. They must espouse our cause or be driven outside our lines. This is the only

The following is the letter of Governor. Seymour, of New York, to the Vallandigham meeting at Albany, a sketch of which appeared in the telegraphic dispatches:

"EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, May 16. "I cannot attend the meeting at the Capito this evening, but I wish to state my opinion in regard to the arrest of Mr. Vallandigham. It is an act which has brought dishonor upon our country. It is full of danger to our persons and our homes. It bears upon its front a our country. It is full of danger to our persons and our homes. It bears upon its front a conscious violation of law and justice. Acting upon the evidence of detailed informers, shrinking from the light of day in the darkness of night, armed men violated the house of an American citizen and furtively bore him away to military trial, conducted without those safeguards known to the preceedings of our judicial tribunals. The transaction involved a of offenses against our most sacred It interfered with the freedom of ch; it molested our rights to be secure in speech; it molested our rights to be secure in our homes against unreasonable searches and seizures; it pronounced sentence without trial, save one which was a mockery, which insulted as well as wronged. The perpetrators now seek to impose punishment, not for an offense against law but for the disregard of an invalid order, put forth in the utter disregard of the principles of civil liberty. If this proceeding is approved by the government and sustained s approved by the government, and sustained by the people, it is not merely a step toward revolution—it is revolution; it will not only lead to military despotism—it establishes mil-itary despotism. In this aspect it must be acitary despotism. In this aspect it must be accepted or in this aspect rejected. If it is upheld, our liberties are overthrown, the safety of our persons, security of our property will hereafter depend upon the arbitrary will of such military rulers as may be placed over us, while our consitutional guarantees will be broken down. Even now the Governors and courts of some of the great Western States have sunk into insignificance before the despotic powers claimed and exercised by military men who have been sent into their borders. It is a fearful thing to increase the danger which now overhangs us by treating the law, the judiciary, and the State authorities with contempt. The people of this country now wait with the and the State authorities with contempt. The people of this country now wait with the deepest anxiety the decisions of the Administration upon these acts. Having given it a generous support in the conduct of the war, we pause to see what kind of Government it is for which we are asked to pour out our blood and treasure. The action of the Administration will determine in the minds of more than one. will determine in the minds of more than onehalt of the people of the loyal States whether this war is waged to put down rebellion at the South or destroy free institutions at the North. We look for its decision with most solemn

HORATIO SEYMOUR."

INDIAN WORKS IN MINNESOTA .- Accounts from Minnesota are ominous of Indian mas sacres, similar to those committed last year. It now appears that the Aborigines, instead of giving up hostilities, have been nursing their wrath during the winter, with a view to fresh ontbreaks. A party of soldiers accompanying the mail between Alexandria and Fort Aber crombie bring the news that a corporal and a private have been brutally murdered near omme de Terre, a short distance from the fort. The latter is situated on the Red River of the North, which separates Minnesota from Dacotah, and about midway between the northern and southern boundaries of Minnesota. Subsequently a soldier and civilian were also murdered by the Indians near the same place. the cattle which they were driving having

been left behind. Bishop Tache brings to St. Paul, according to the Press, intelligence that 700 lodges of the Sioux are encamped on the James river, the warriors numbering between 1,500 and 2.000. On the Shayenne, or upper portion of Red river, they are divided on the question of peace or war. The peace purty have returned to Devil's Lake, after the palaver among the

An expedition of about sixty men has set out for the purpose of scouring the country where a large number of Indians had encamped. The few families of settlers in that quarter have taken shelter in the forts.

Gen. Pone has a considerable force ready for operations near the head of Minnesota river. It is understood that the plans of the Indians will not likely lead to a concentration of their strength, but that they will break up into small bodies and endeavor to elude the troops in pursuit of them, harassing the whites all in their power. The experience of last year will not be lost on the settlers, and short work will be made with the red skins, wherever they venture to show themselves as enemies.

New York arrived at New York on the 17th inst., with four days' later advices from Europe than we have published. She left Liverpool on the 6th ard Queenstown on the 7th inst. A deputation of Trade Unionists waited on Mr. Adams, our Minister in London, on the 2d, and presented the addresses recently adopted at a public meeting. Mr. Adams made a reply of considerable length, in which he alluded to the relations of Great Britain and the United States in a manner which seems to have pleased the London press. Parliamentary proceedings were unimportan' The replies of Russia to England, France and Austria on the Polish question had been de. clined, and were regarded as unsatisfactory Several successes of the revolutionists against the Russians are reported. Prices of cotton Admiral Farragut's gunboats, and in the even- had advanced in the Liverpool market. Breads uffs were dull and provisions steady.

TERRIBLE DROUGHT IN AUSTRALIA .- Accouets from Sydney, Australia, represent that General Banks' column reached the place on a fearful drought has prevailed in Australia. the 7th inst., and General Banks himself was In some localities there had been no rain for fourteen months, and the cattle had died by thousands. One firmer lost five thousand to six thousand sheep and lambs, and another fifteen thousand, and all who owned stock of acy kind suffered in like manner. No one in the countryremembers such a season before. Wool could not be brought into Sydney, as all the of affairs in that neighborhood have been re- bullock teams died on the road for want of water and pasturage. In some parts of the country nothing is wet for miles and miles but the bodies and breached bones of sheep and bullocks.

A NEW ARTICLE OF WESTERN COMMERCE -A cargo of tar, manufactured by a party of Norwegians at Grand Traverse, Michigan, has reached Chicago and found a ready sale. The Norwegians are about to engage extensively in this business. Thus we add another to the many fruits of the slaveholders' rebellion, and Michigan may yet become the rival of North Carolina in the production of tar.

Letters from Southern Illinois relate that the people there are raising, this year, considerable crops of cotton, tobacco and sugar. Over one hundred tuns of cotton seed were delivered at various points in Southern Illinois, by the Central Railroad Company, during the past spring and winter; and all this was purchased or distributed, to be planted this season.

The Minnesota Pioneer says the rolls of the hostile Sioux show that they have about 5,000 warriors, who have been at large on the plains, concocting plans for further depreda tions as soon as the season would permit them to move. In the Southwestern part of the State, all the population not driven off is confined within stockades and military lines.

ACQUITTED .- Andrew J. Huston, one of the citizens of Warrick county, Ind., charged with complicity in the rebel raid on Newburg last July, was acquitted by a jury of the U. S. Court on Saturday. The other parties will be leased without trial. So ends an affair out of which the Abolitionists have attempted to ake much capital.

TOBACCO IN INDIANA. - The tobac Indiana this year will be increased threefold over the production of previous years.

The Foray in Western Virginia-Floyd Gen. Butler Urged for the Department Moving up. of the West. The Grafton (Va.) correspondent of the

Philadelphia Inquirer, under date of May 12,

The arrival of Col. Mulligan at Moundsville before the rebels had made their appearance, effectually blocked their approach to Wheeling; so I presume the citizens of Wheeling; so I presume the citizens of Wheeling will breathe freer and deeper.

From information received, it appears that the party of rebels seen at Middlebourne was a detachment from the main body at West Union, sent out to steal horses and cattle for a distance of forty or fifty miles, and, having accomplished their mission, they returned to West Union.

I have reason to believe that Jones' and

West Union.

I have reason to believe that Jones' and Imboden's force, combined, numbers about eight thousand men, nearly all cavalry, and that they have halted for a few days in the lower tier of counties to rest their animals, and make preparations for a final retreat whence they came.

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During this period of inaction they have sent out guerrillas to steal all the horses and cattle they can lay their hands on, and destroy as much as possible the line of the Baltimore and Onio railroad between Parkersburg and Grafton. I left Moundsville yesterday and

Gration. Tell Modules/life yesterday and came to Grafton.

On reaching here, the reports from the South and West fully verified my anticipations, for it was evident that the rebels had not materially altered their "situation" since Friday last.

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There was a report here last evening, from Gen. Roberts, at Clarksville, that the rebel thief and traitor, Floyd, was advancing from the Greenbrier region, with ten thousand mee, to re-enforce Jones and Imboden, who had halted and were awaiting Floyd's arrival, a fater which they would again advance to the line of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, between New creek and Wheeling. This report comes from an official quarter, but it needs confirmation, and nothing to confirm it has been received here.

The raid may now be considered to be over, for General Kelley has taken such measures as will effectually deter the rebels from attacking any important point in West Virginia very soon. There may be impediments placed in their way to prevent their escape, if they allow themselves to run much longer at large but I believe they will try to make their

placed in their way to prevent their escape, in they allow themselves to run much longer at large, but I believe they will try to make their way across the Alleghanies as soon as possi-ble, for if they do not, they will flud their avenues of escape cut off, and then their cap-ture or dispersion is only a question of time.

A TRIP INTO KENTUCKY .- Major Frank Lynch, on Major General Wheeler's staff, under date of April 20th, writes to his wife, at Montgomery, Ala., that-

The scouts last night brought in report that Rosecrans was getting ready to advance. If so, it is just what we want, and what we have been praying for a month past. We are all ready for him. * * I think we shall go into Kentucky soon, if the enemy does not make a forward move.

An officer in Terry's regiment of Texas Rangers, in Wheeler's command, writing to his brother on the 21st, speaks of the propos ed raid into Kentucky as follows: Beyond doubt we will have to go to Ken

beyond doubt we will have to go to ken-tucky soon, or starve out ourselves and horses. Rumor has it that we start as soon as we can cross the Cumberland. Wheeler's whole corps will go—he two divisions of Morgan and Wharton—five brigades in all, and three patteries of artillery. Another Texan Ranger, also in Wheeler's command, writes that-

Our cavalry will all go to Kentucky, I think as soon as the river gets low enough to cross We all want to go there to rig ourselves out Everything is very scarce and high here—boots \$45@75; pants, \$40; coats (uniform), \$150 common horses, from \$300 to \$500.

The following is the opinion of a wom who writes to her brother in Morgan's cavalry As to the war, there is no probability of it ceasing. The Abolitionists are as anxious for separation as the Secessionists, now that they are satisfied that they cannot abolish slavery, but the Democrats are determined to force the South into the Union.

DESIGNS OF THE RADICALS—PEACE WITH THE SOUTH—REVOLUTION AT THE NORTH,—By a telegraph dispatch from Washington, which we published yesterday, we learn that a clique of Philadelphia politicians calling themselves "loyal leaguers," but better deserving the epithet royal leaguers, headed by Morton McMichael and Mayor Glipin, had arrived at Washington, and that Senators Wade and Chandler and Mr. Forney are their invited guests. The object of the visit and the cancus is to organbject of the visit and the caucus is to organ ize forces for the breaking up of all political organizations in the loyal States hostile to the Republican party, and for the suppression of every sentiment that is not in strict accordance with the ideas of the radicals. Th new movement is to begin in Philadelphia; it is to be soon extended to other cities

It is evident that the design of the Aboli tionists is to create an insurrection in the North, in order to obtain an excuse for making peace with the South. With the Gen North, in order to obtain an excuse for making peace with the South. With the Generals and the means they are employing they are unable to put down the Southern rebellion, which was produced by the antislavery question, as was stated a few days ago by George Downing, the negro oysterman, at the Abolition convention in this city, and tacitly admitted by Garrison, Wendell Phillips, Greeley, and all the leaders present. And now they propose to foment another re-And now they propose to foment another re-bellion at the North by the suppression of free speech. But let them beware, lest, like Frankenstein, they raise another monster which they cannot quell.—[N. Y. Herald.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT ARREST .- The Evan rille Journal, of Tuesday, says:

Captain Hornbrook, of the Sixty-fifth, arrested Colonel Jack Thompson, a few days ago, in the vicinity of Owensboro. Thompson was one of the first to enter the rebel service and left Owensboro as Captain of the Dixie Guards, either the first or second company that was raised in Kentucky for the rebel

army.

We are told that he is very outspoken in his treason, and glories in what he has already done against the Federal Government. It is said there were a number of secesh ladies aboard the boat, the Little Grey Eagle, on which he was taken to Henderson, who make quite a lion of Thompson. He took make quite a lion of Thompson. He took matters quite coolly, saying that all he would have to do to get off would be to take Archy Dixon to see Col. Foster, who would make it all right with him.
In this he will find himself mistaken.

was arrested as a spy, and will doubtless b tried and executed as a spy. A guerrilla named Smith was also arreste by Capt. Hornbrook's command and taken to

HALLECK TO HOOKER, MAY 1st .- "Make n HALLECK TO HOOKER, MAI 1817. MAINTENANCE Unther movement until you report your sitution. What are you doing? HALLECK."

Hooker to Halleck (immediate answer.)—
"I am minding my own business.
"Hooker."

Halleck to Hooker, Sunday, May 3—"Had you not better return to your old position? "HALLECK." Hooker to Halleck (immediate answer.) Had not you better let me alone? "Hooker."

Hal. to Hook .- "Yes! How are you, Hook Hook, to Hal.—"Bully. How are you?"
Hal, to Hook.—"Go in, Hooker."
Hook, to Hal.—"I'll do it!"—and he did.

THE TRIBUNE THROWING HOOKER STONEMAN OVERBOARD—The Tribune of yes-terday again throws Hooker overboard as a failure—says he has not advanced since he refailure—says he has not advanced since he retreated, with a larger army than the enemy after losing seventeen thousand men. The Tribune is equally severe against Stoneman, and contends that he accomplished little or nothing, having searcely damaged Lee's principal line of communication at all, and certainly not interrupting it for twenty-four hours. As to the false stock jobbing reports of the advance of Hooker, the Tribune traces them to the Philadelphia papers. But our amiable cotemporary might go a little further south, and find the true source of these reports in the War Department.—[N. Y. Herald.

eld at Lagrange on the 4th inst.:

held at Lagrange on the 4th inst.:

Resolved, That we, delegates from the city of Louisville and Jefferson county, having met in Convention at Lagrange, on the 4th day of May, 1863, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress in the Fourth Congressional District, and finding the counties of Oliham, Henry and Owen not represented by delegates, carnestly request said counties to appoint delegates to meet us in convention at Lygrange on the first Monday in June, 1863, to nominate a candidate for Congress in this district.

GRO. W. JOHNSTON, Pres't.

soft couch by your own fireside, with your wite on one side, a smilling baby on the other, a clear conscience, and a knowledge that you are out of debt, and don't fear the tailor, sher-

[Special to the Tribune.] WASHINGTON, May 17, 1863.

A movement is on foot, which is strongly supported by influential men both in and out of the Cabinet, for the appoinment of General Ben. Butler to the command of the Depart-ment of the West, from which Gen. Curtis has ment of the West, from which Gen. Curtis has just been removed, and of which Brig. Gen. Scofield, whose nomination as Maj.-Gen. the Senate omitted to confirm on the ground of his pro-slavery views and general incapacity, is temporarily in charge. It is thought that Ben. Butler is, of all men, best qualified for the work yet to be done west of the Mississippi. That he will put Missouri beyond the fear of invasion, with which it is at present agitated, sweep armed rebels out of Arkansas, organize enough black and white regiments in the Trans-Mississippi States with which, in conjunction with the white troops already in the Department, he can carry the national standard to Texas and the Rio Grande, and the Department, he can carry the national standard to Texas and the Rio Grande, and govern the yast country thus conquered. However, Senator Henderson is supposed to have recommended Gen. Scofield as General

Position of Affairs Near Charleston. The Port Royal correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, writing on the 12th instant. says:

The rebels are still intrenching themselves on the southern extremity of Morris Island, and making their defensive works stronger. Our troops, on the other hand, progress with the work in hand, and are daily showing the rebels that we intend holding Folly Island at all hazards, whether as a base of operations or merely as a point of rendezvous, they can themselves divine. The report of the "sailing of a second expedition," which I see published in one of the Northern papers, may create a false impression. There has been as yet no second expedition against Charleston. The troops, doubtless, referred to in the report above mentioned were the regiments sent to Folly Island to strengthen our position there after General Hunter made up his mind to hold it permanently. The rebels are still intrenching themselv

t permanently.

There is no indication as yet of a "second expedition" in the direction of Charleston, unles, perchance, you call the continuance of the first expedition the second. The news from Folly Island is insignificant. The robel pickets have halloed across the inlet during the past week first that General Hooker had been defeated, and then that he hadn't. Such indefinite statements Lean assure you concern indefinite statements, I can assure you, cause the troops at this place to anxiously await the next mail, which will bring us full particulars from "the backbone of the rebellior." The rebels yet have made no raids in our vicinity. No doubt they have come to the conclusion that a harbor floating more than a hundred vessels had better not be approached.

BEAUREGARD CALLED TO RICHMOND-RE PORTED MOVEMENTS OF THE REBELS .- The well-informed Washington correspondent of

the Philadelphia North American writes; the Philadelphia North American writes:

There is a vague rumor in circulation that, after the late battles and the death of Jackson, General Beauregard was telegraphed to proceed to Richmond with all the force that could be spared from his department, and that he was daily expected to join the army, which now appears to be in an important position half way between Richmond and Fredericksburg. At Gordonsville there is also reported to be a "strong force," but it is presumed to be merely sufficient to garrison the place, and give prompt notice to the main body of the army of any movement of our forces in that direction.

If the reported ordering of Beauregard to Virginia is correct, it would show that the Virginia is correct, it would show that the rebels did not anticipate any renewal of the assault upon the defenses of Charleston for sometime to come, but in this they may be mistaken. It is doubtful in my own mitd, however, whether the Charleston forces have

been ordered to join Lee, though there bave been certain developments of late which would seem to give color to such a belief. The rebels have such a way of handling their forces that it requires a most vigilant eye to penetrate their movements.

EIGHT SIX-POUND CANNON FOUND BURIED lons of one or two iron caunon protruding boye the surface of the ground, or sand, at a count not far from the location of Buck & ation of Buck & Wright's stove foundery, and close oank. The case was so singular that he in nediately had the surrounding earth removed, and brought to light no less than eight six counder iron guns, in rather a rusty condition. He (the detective) immediately reported the facts at the Arsenal, and the guns have

ed the facts at the Arsenal, and the guns have since been removed.

The query is, how came these guns in so novel a position? There is no doubt but that they were secreted by old Jackson or his agents at the outbreak of hostilities in Missouri, and they would most probably have been carried off up to Jefferson City with the roarder which he look from the megizine not powder which he took from the mag zine not far from where these guns were tound, if he had not been confident that the place of their repose was a profound secret. The washings of the rains, however, have brought them ight, and it may be that further search will reveal still more of the same kind. Ferhaps all the facts relating to the history of Camp Jackson have not yet been brought to light. Louis Democrat, 17.h.

WASHINGTON RUMORS .- Before Gen. Hooker started across the Rappahannock he tele-graphed to the War Department that he had "no further requisitions to make, and that he expected no further orders." It is also stated that Gep. Hooker was authorized by the that Gen. Hooker was authorized by the President to report directly to him as Commander-in-Chief and not to Gen. Halleck as General-in-Chief, or to the War Office. Hence, when he was tormented by Gen. Halleck's frequent dispatches, he replied to one, reading, "What are you doing? I ask again—Halleck." thus: "I am minding my business! Cannot you mind yours?—Hooker." And to another of like purport he answered: "Can't you let me alone?" It is said, also, that all knowledge of the movement of the Army of the Potomac was withheld from the Cabinet. When Father Abram was questioned in Gabinet council, no one who wanted to know what was going on, he said: "There are only two men in the United States who can tell. One is Gen. Hooker; he is not here to answer, and the other man prefers to say nothing." and the other man prefers to say nothing." [Cincinnati Times.

REBEL RAID ON THE KANAWHA.—The rebels in Western Virginia are particularly lively about these days. They have kept the South ern counties in hot water for some time past, and on Wednesday made a dash between Summerville and Gauley, on the Kanawha river, capturing one company of the Second Virginia cavalry, together with a portion of two companies of infantry. It is also reported by passengers from Charleston, Virginia, says the Commercial, that they captured a train of forty wagons and 168 mules. The Ninetyfirst Ohio regiment had fallen back to Charles ton; and the rebel force, 1 600 strong, is under command of Gen. Jones. GENERAL SIGEL .- The Philadelphia Age tells

the following story about General Sigel: General Sigel, when he heard of the disaster which betel our army on the Rappahaunock, hastened from his retirement in New York to Washington to offer General Halleck and the President his services in the present emergency. We do not know how the President State of the Washington to the New York of the President Halleck and the President Halleck and the New York of the New York to Washington to offer the New York to Washington to offer General Halleck and the York to Washington to offer General Halleck and the York to Washington to offer General Halleck and the York to Washington to offer General Halleck and the York to Washington to offer General Halleck and the York to Washington to offer General Halleck and the York to Washington to offer General Halleck and the York to Washington to offer General Halleck and the York to Washington to offer General Halleck and the York to Washington to offer General Halleck and the York to Washington to offer General Halleck and the York to Washington to offer General Halleck and the York to Washington to offer General Halleck and the York to Washington to offer General Halleck and the York to Washington to offer General Halleck and the York to washington to offer General Halleck and the York to Washington to offer General Halleck and the York to washington to offer General Halleck and the York to washington to offer General Halleck and the York to washington to offer General Halleck and the York to washington to offer General Halleck and the York to washington to offer General Halleck and the York to washington to offer General Halleck and the York to washington the York to washing gency. We do not know how the President received him, but we learn that Sigel himself has telegraphed a friend in this city that he was saubbed by General Halleck, who coldly told him that "When he wanted his services he should send for him."

A Brown Study.

I sat me down in thought profound,
This maxim wise I drew;
It's easier iar to like a girl,
Than make a girl like you!
But after all I don't believe
My heart will break with woe;
If she's inclined to love "that chap,"
Why, bless her, let her go!
Why, bless her, let her go!

ther members of the family of Jackson, who killed Colonel Ellsworth, bave been arrested This time his sister and niece have been caught. That Jackson family is enormously large. Several hundred brothers and sisters of the "original Jacobs" were taken in 1862-The old telegram, "All quiet on the Potomac, had for its constant refrain "the arrest of a relative of Jackson."

FATAL ACCIDENT .- On the 9th ist., Mrs Catherine Harris, who with her husband and family resided 11/2 miles east of Marshal Illinois, fell invo a well unperceived by the other members of the family, and when rescued life was nearly extinct, and she died in a vania, and also a leading Mason, died in Pallfew moments afterwards.

Political Rebuke.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican, one of the most influential as it is confessedly one of the most able of the Administration prints in New Eugland, takes proper exception, in the following terms, to the order recently issued by Adjutant General Thomas, summarily dismissing Lient. Edgerly from the army, on the The Springfield (Mass.) Republican, one of charge of having, at the late election in New Hampshire, circulated "Copperhead tickets" -meaning the tickets supported by the Dem ocratic party in that State, who are thus char acterized by General Thomas as "Copperheads," whatever that may mean in the current political dialect of the times. The Repub-We had supposed that the objections to the

order of Adjutant General Thomas by which Lieut. Edgerly was dismissed too obvious to need to be pointed out in detail. The least need to be pointed out in detail. The least objection to the order is the offensive language in which it is couched. "Copperhead" is a slang phrase, which an officer of the Government degrades himself and the Government by using in an official order of this sort. The ticket circulated by Lieut. Edgerly was the regular Democratic State ticket. Some of the New Hampshire Democrats are undoubtedly "copperheads," that is, sympathizers with the rebellion, but the declared principles on which "copperheads," that is, sympathizers with the rebellion, but the declared principles on which the party went into the election cannot be justly considered treasonable. If they are, then nearly half the people of New Hampshire are traitors, as well as a large portion of the volunteers in our armies from that State. In accusing Lieut. Edgerly with doing all he could to promote "the rebel cause" in his State Adjutant General Thomas not only insulted the Democratic soldiers and people of New Hampshire, but he grossly slandered them. It the Administration should have a not caused. ple of New Hampsaire, but he grossy slandered them. It the Administration should adopt any such general policy it would be obliged to dismiss half its officers and at least a third of its soldiers at once. But the Administration is not thus demented; it has adopted no such policy. The natural explanation of the order is, that it was merely an outburst of the order is, that it was merely an outburst of the Adjutant General's exuberant zeal in the cause of Republicanism, to which he had just been converted. As all young converts are apt to, he rather overdid the thing both in substance and manner. What particular offenses of L'eut. Edgerly may be known to the War Derartment it is impossible to say; he may have deserved dishonorable expulsion from the service, but the fact that he circulated Democratic tickets in New Hampshire is not such an offense. His dismissal was a mistake—an isolated one, we are glad to say, and one that is not an indication of any purpose or policy of the Administration. icy of the Administration.

Hooker and Rosecrans-An English [From the Manchester Examiner, May 1.]

It is, however, on the Rappahannock and around Nashville that we may look for the most important incidents of the campaign. In presence of the great events which are to be decided there, sill lesser matters are hushed. The Mississippi will roll along in peace for a time, and Charleston will be quiet, but from Tennesse and Virginia we new expect to bear. Tenness e and Virginia we may expect to hear the crash of arms and the cries of battle. Speculation on the chances of war are always unsafe, and the experience gained by the American struggle proves that the best founded calculations may go wrong. All that can be said is that the armies are brave and the leaders skillful. If on one side the Federal army has been checked in its march to Richmond, no less has the Confederate force in its assaults on Nashville. Of the two positions it may be doubted which is the most valuable. It is highly questionable whether the capture of Richmond would compensate for the lass of Nashville, though, judging from present prospects, as well as past experience, there seems to be no reason can struggle proves that the best founded judging from present prospects, as well as past experience, there seems to be no reason to doubt that Rosecrans will hold what he has gained in Tennessee. The moral result of Federal success before Richmond would be very great, but strategically Nashville seems to be the more important position. It stretches into the southern boundaries as far as Richguarantees to a considerable extent the pos-

mond advances into those of the North. It is a sort of watch tower from which the South may be observed, and the possession of it for the Federal Government that they have here the most reliable and best tried General in their service. His career has been one of almost unbroken success. He has done nothing rashly brilliant, was he has taugus the Confederates to respect him, while his army has full confidence in him. His abilities are of the substantial order, and his qualifications eminently fit him to carry on a defensive war. The commander of the Rappahannock army is not so well tried. He has proved himself to be a hold leader, but he has a now assumed the be a bold leader, but he has now assumed the offensive egainst a most wary enemy, and he will need some other qualification than cour-age to carry him safely to his journey's end. Of the two commanders he has by far the most difficult task to perform, and probably in a few days we shall learn whether he is worthy of the same degree of confidence which has been reposed in General Rosecrans.

LETTER FROM THE HON, REVERDY JOHNSON The New York Journal of Commerce con tains a long letter from the Hon. Reverdy Johnson, of Maryland, in reply to a letter of David Dudley Field, Eaq., of New York, cn the condition of the country. The latter gen-tleman in his letter, it appears, alleged that Mr. Johnson and others were satisfied with COMMANDER OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. "the peace conference." Mr. J. proceeds to show that Mr. Field is totally mistaken, and

rie's report were satisfactory, but the conduct of the convention, resulting in a great meas-We saw in it, as the result proved, certain d feat in Congress of the recommended guaran tees, and saw, with equal clearness, that the result of its deliberations would not, for a mo-ment, suspend even the perilous excitement of the Southern mind, or avert the calamity

After expressing the opinion that there are housands in the South who, in their hearts, still lov: the Union which their fathers con structed, Mr. Johnson again remarks: Sitisfy them that, the war ended, the Unio

will be as it was intended to be, and was be-fere treason and fanaticism involved us in the existing frightful struggle, and much, very much, will be done to bring the struggle to an end, and to restore our former nationality. We shall then, too, know each other better, and value each other the more. Courage has been found a common possession—mistakes been found a common possession—mistakes as to character corrected—love of freedom is seen to be equally sincere, and we shall be more firmly convinced than we have ever been trat Union, under all the guarantees of personal and State rights which our fathers provided, can alone make us what they intended and believed they had accomplished through their blood and wisdom—the freest and the happiest, and one of the most influential pations of the and one of the most influential nations of the THE SUMMER CAMPAIGN .- A Washington

correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser, writing on the 17th, says: The rainy weather having checked active perations during the spring, we may expect a stirring summer campaign, and it is believed that the months usually so hot will this year

be comparatively cool and healthy. A Charleston and Vicksburg important collis charieston and vicesouth inportant charicions may be expected at any moment. Rose-crans is threatened by a foe who desire to rev-olutioniz. Kentucky, and it is said that the Baltimore traitors declare that "my Maryland" is to be visited again in July. The war office is to be visited again in July. The war office is doubtless well aware of the importance of the military season before us, and at its close, when the autumnal months will present a favorable occasion for aggressive movements, the new levies of conscripts will be ready for action, and irresistible legions can be launched Southward. "LOYAL WOMEN'S CONVENTION."-A

"LOYAL WOMEN'S CONVENTION."—A convention, claiming to be composed of "loyal women," assembled in New York on Thursday. It is stated that on the platform were seen the old leaders of Women's Rights, including Mrs. Ernestine L. Rose, Mrs. Susan B. Authony, Mrs. Lucy Stone, Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Mrs. Weld, a venerable lady from South Carolina, and others. There was a lively discussion about slavery and women's rights, and a general denunciation of everybody who failed to carry out their peculiar views.

The King of Abyssiuia has declared war on the Viceroy of Egypt. In the declaration of war, the former says: "You do not make war like a brave man. You hide yours-lves behind walls. You kill your enemies with cannon. Come into the open country with your army; there fight breast to breast; let courage and valor decide the fate of battle. It was thus our ancestors fought."

William English, Esq., the Grand Master of the Order of Old Fellows of PennsylNUMBER 211.

virtues and military heroism the c which he fell and the damage he has which he fell and the damage he has done to the Government they sustain. Journals differ-ing as widely in their political views as the New York World and the Morning Chronicle of this city can unite in doing homage to the memory of a good and brave man whose en-argies were unhappily enlisted in a cause they both condemn. We condense the words of each, for, as the expression of a universal feeling among us, they are worthy of heing feeling among us, they are worthy of being placed in the urn that holds his ashes.

[From the Washington Morning Chronicle.]

Stonewall Jackson is dead. While we are only too glad to be rid in any way of so terrible a foe, our sense of relief is not unmingled with emotions of sorrow and sympathy at the death of so brave a man. Every man who possesses the slightest particle of magnanimity must admire the qualities for which Stonewall Jackson was celebrated—his heroism, his bravery, his sublime devotion, his purity of character. He is not the first instance of a good man devoting himself to a bad cause.

When England learned that the sudden death of the Emperor Nicholas had removed the great obstacle to their success in the Crimean war, the people were deiirious with joy. We hope and believe that no such brutal and unseemly exhibitions will disgrace the American people. They are unworthy of a magnanimous nation and a stain upon humanity. Let us rather devouly acknowledge the Providence of God, who, while he smites that accursed land with famine and the people with madness, takes from their accursed cause its bravest, noblest, and purest defender. Stonewall Jackson was a great General, a brave soldier, a noble Christian, and a pure man. May god throw these great virtues against the sins of the secessionist—the advocate of a great national crime! [From the Washington Morning Chronicle.]

[From the New York World.1

It is creditable to the manhood of our Northern people that the news of the death of "Stonewall" Jackson has been received throughout the Union with a thrill not wholly alien from the enotions which is the statement of the continuous than the continuous that the continuous than the continuous that the continuous than the continuous that the continuous allien from the emotions which it must have touched in those rebellious States, the light-nings of whose battle he had so often launched nings of whose battle he had so often launched against our armies and our flag. As every noble heart that beat beneath the red coats of the Parliament must have mourned the peerless Falkland; as every high-souled cavalier must have brushed aside an honest tear when Hampden fell, so our children will be proud to know that Northern valor and Northern loyalty, the pride of the Northern soldier and the faith of the Northern eitizen, paused in the hottest and sternest hour of our great struggle to honor the memory of the man whom the Union had found at once the most dangerous and the most conscionce the most dangerous and the most consci-entious, the most resolute and the most chival-rous of its foes. War is never so hateful as when it kills in man the supremely manlike quality of justice to our enemies; and the spontaneous, irrepressible tribute which rose to all men's lips when they heard that the bravest of the rebel brave had died a soldier's eath was a victory won by the heart and tem

death was a victory won by the heart and temper of the Northern people, on which the muse of history will linger perhaps with something like relief from her sad chronicle of "men arrayed for mutual slaughter."

The Northern people honored in Jackson qualities which the worst cause cannot obscure. They respected the sincerity of the man as much as they admired the daring of the soldier. They believed him mislead, but they felt that he was no misleader. They lamented in his victories only this, that feats which reflected such renown upon American mented in his victories only this, that feats which reflected such renown upon American gallantry should have been performed in a cause so fatal to American hopes; and not even the sense of gain we all must reel in the loss to the rebel hosts of such a captain, can loss to the rebel hosts of such a captain, can make us stand otherwise than with uncovered heads before the early grave of a neroic chieftain, the example of whose high qualiti truest and most loyal soldier of the and the right may honorably lay to hear

Washington News The correspondent of the New YORK AC vertiser makes the following statements on

the 17th inst .:

It is no secret here that the Cabinet is in e midst of another crisis. The war against ceretary Seward has broken out with increasought new arguments into play to the same effect. The management of the Peterhoff case has given Secretary Welles great offense, as he considered the whole proceeding an en-croachment upon the powers of his depart-ment. Wade, Wilson, Chandler, Sumner and a host of Union Republican magnates are busily employed to influence the President against Mr. Seward. I have reason to believe, however, that they will not succeed, and that Mr. Seward will still retain his portfolio, as he certainly does the confidence of the Presider Stanton is also in trouble, and the prospe of his going out of office was never bette Butler has been named as his successor, which would not be much of an improvement, as his appointment would lead to a recust of the entire cabinet on a radical basis. Seward, it is settled, will not remain in the cabinet if But-

ler has a seat in it. The effort to have Gen. Hooker removed The effort to have Gen. Hooker removed and a successor appointed more competent to the position has so far failed, chiefly on account of the argency of Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, who professes unbounded faith in General Hooker's capacity and generalship. It is reported that a vote was taken in the cabinet touching the reappointment of Gen. McClellan to his old position, and that it secured the votes of Secretaries Seward, Blur and Upshur. The President, it is understood, has decided that there shall be no change in the army. Gen. Halleck will also retain his present posi-

Another Abolition Raid.

It is very evident, says the Pittsburg Post, that the radicals are preparing for another raid upon the Administration; their present enterprise is the breaking of the Cabinet, the dismissal of Halleck, and the employment of Fremont, Butler and others of like political sentiments, in the field. Whenever these radical agitators contemplate a new move for the attainment of their objects, they invariably call upon Wendell Phillips to commence the agitation. The other evening that gentleman held forth in New York, and in the course of his observations he remarked as follows:

Lincoln called Fremont to his right hand and Hamilton to his left, and Butler to stand in front of him. To each one of these men he pledged, from his own lips, solemnly, reit eratedly, employment immediately, so immediately that in one case he would not permi one of these Generals even to quit Washing for six hours. No one of them can issue order to a soldier. Why? Because Al ham Lincoln is not President of the Uni ham Lincoln is not President of the United States. Because a Cabinet, with its own ends to attain, and a General in Chief loaded down with the whole mountain of West Point on his shoulders, presume to make conditions. The press is the mouse that is to gnaw the cable that binds the President of the United States. The press is to free him. The first slave to be emancipated is Abraham Lincoln, of the White House, from subserviency to those who surround him. The Hallecks, the Sewards, the Rlairs, the Chases, follow their own amoition. Blaire, the Chases, follow their own amoition—strong minds, bad hearts, corrupt purposes and all the means of this eventful hour turned away to serve them. Nor shall we have victory till the nation sends them so deep that pchical plummet will not reach them.

GEN. GRANT'S DEPARTMENT.—A correspondent of the Chicago Times, in the Departmen of the Mississippi, writing from headquart on the Black river on the 8th inst., says:

Opinion is pretty evenly divided here as invested by our army moving up Bla to the railroad crossing in the whether, seeing themselves flanke their communications in of being cut off, they Heretofore, when a place

W. E. HUGHES, State Printer

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1863.

JOB PRINTING. The Job DEPARTMENT in the Democrat Office is now ready for all kinds of print- Truth, she deserves her young laurels, and

CITY NEWS.

ing. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., printed at the shortest possible notice, and by all the kindred sentiments that occupy our at prices to suit the times. PRINTING MATERIAL FOR SALE -We have for sale, at a fair discount on cost, for cash, a odious crime of players, can be detected in lot of fonts of wood type, cuts, etc.; also a her delineation. She tells her story, if she

number of card fonts, display letters, and considerable other material, which we have no wooder or to weep until she has finished it. AT ODDS: BY THE BARONESS TAUTPHORUS, author immediate use for, being duplicates, and Most actors begin to recite as they should which will be sold together or by the font, end; the climax with them is in the com-Apply immediately to the foreman of our job

ment. It is surprising to see one so young, Col. Marc Munday, commandant of the so capable of shading her discourse, and impost, has rooms at the Louisville Hotel, where parting such delicate lights to her dialogue; strangers going South, arriving after officeand she reminds us of a Flemish picture by hours and entitled to passes, may obtain them Teniers, where nature is depicted so truthat any hour after seven o'clock A. M. fully that we almost startle at discovering that we have been bewitched with nothing

A LEGAL QUESTION SOLVED .- Yesterday but the common place. How beautifully she the Circuit court-room was the scene of a gives the idea of her budding joy, a joy of an pugilistic engagement between two well- honest love in the dance, with William Place known practitioners at the bar, H No. 1 (Duff). Those little feet, that have trudged was addressing the jury in a civil case before as a servant, twinkle with the etherial inspirathe Honorable Judge of the Court, when he tion of a new-found being. Her face at times poleon that the event was very unnecessarily remarked that H No. 2 had is luminous, and those almond-shaped eyes falsified the record. This was a stunner to beam either with love, scorn, pity, fear, and grade Oui Sire, c'est une de ces retraites dont No. 2, whose hair began to bristle, and who reverence, while every motion convinces us was denying the statement in a most beau. that she is not only acting her special role, tiful and appropriate style, when No. 2's but also playing-Maggie Mitchell herself. eyes began to flash fire, and his arm let drive a solid shot about the size of a man's fist, which lodged somewhere in the vicinity of his head-lights. No. 1 rallied and came to time in a very life-like manner, regardless of the dignity of the court and fear of justice. The engagement was now in its the beautiful little prodigy, Alice Zavistowski, broadside into the bread-basket of No. 2, who broadside into the bread-basket of No. 2, who could only throw out a stray shot into No. 1's light lead some time lightness that cannot be excelled. The drolheadquarters. The fight lasted some time, leries of the Maitre de Ballet, Antonio Zavisand was very spirited; and when it was over (ayes) had about as much as the nose (noes), sable, combine to render the Zavistowski but it was generally believed that the eyes got the best of it, for the nose ran. All was quiet on the field of action, when his Honor fined on the field of action, when his roots duced last night, and additional cach of the pugilistic parties twenty dollars clegant dancing of M'ile Christine and the clegant dancing of M'ile Christine and the hours for contempt of court. They would goods manner, the mise en scene being perfect, have clinched a second time, but they concluded to follow the example of all fighting Gen- i carrying us to fairy land, and reflecting great enerals after a big fight-i. c., live on glory a

SHOOTING AFFRAY .- Tuesday night, about 8 ballets, executing innumerable dances; and o'clock, Frank Holmes went into the house of Mr. Nickinson appears as "Grandfather Susan Wilson, on Madison street above Han- Whitehead," in the beautiful drama of that cock, where he found John Parker seated in name. Little Alice Zavistowski-whose perthe room. Holmes commenced cursing and formance of the Fairy Filladaune last night abusing Parker, when the latter drew a pistol was truly wonderful-sustains the character and commenced firing at Holmes, who re- of Edward, the spoiled grandson. We advise turned the fire. The result was, Holmes was all lovers of good acting and unequalled shot in the breast, in the groin, in the leg and dancing to secure seats carly, for a full house knee. Parker was shot twice through the is inevitable. arm. It is thought Holmes cannot recover. Parker's wounds are not considered danger- able hat, cap and straw goods houses in the ous. This notorious woman has been the Western country is on Main street, opposite cause of the death of several persons, and a the Louisville Hotel. We refer to the house number of others being wounded. Holmes of Messrs. Fielding, Truman & Co., who have, shot one man and killed another, a few weeks since the establishment of their house in this

since, about this same woman. MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRADE.-At a keep it. They have one of the largest and meeting last night of the Board of Trade, at the library of the Mechanics' Institute, an goods that can be found in this or any other amendment was adopted by which members market. Aside from these qualifications, the are required to be loyal. A motion for the proprietors are clever and affible gentlemen adoption of a by law requiring members to who make it their business to give their en take an oath of allegiance was lost, and a by- tire attention to the trade, and give general law requiring a pledge of loyalty was referred satisfaction to all who have any dealings with to a committee to be reported upon at the them. We checrfully recommend them to next meeting. A committee was also ap dealers and purchasers generally as a good pointed to take measures for securing an increase of members, when the Brard adjourned to meet at the same place on Monday evening

We advise our readers not to forget the livered this evening in the lecture room of the Male High School. Prof. Smith is known to stand in the highest rank among the men of science in our country, and as he has the useof very superior apparatus, he will delight both the intellect and the eye.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Wednesday, May 20. Mary Dolan, Johans Cochran and Mary Russell were up for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Bail in \$200 for three months.

There being no other business before the lings were destroyed. The loss was very Court this morning, we adjourned in good heavy.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY,-We call attention to the alteration of the advertisement of this society in another column. The fruit and flower season has commenced so favorable as to render it expedient to commence the weekly exhibition next Sat-

A lot of rebel prisoners were sent back to Munfordville yesterday, to be tried there. We learn that rebel prisoners will be tried and convicted by courts appointed in the nearest city or town where any depredations that may have been committed by them is made known.

There will be a meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association this evening in the Female High School building. A full attendance is requested, as business of importance will be before the Association.

We noticed yesterday a group of soldiers following the remains of one of their comrades on Main street, who had fought his last fight, and gone home to live perhaps in peace and happiness forever more.

We are glad to notice that the markethouses are so bountifully supplied with meats and vegetables. The prices are rather high, but we suppose, like everything else, catables

have "riz" too. Dick Creary, Tom Leonard and Ed Rice. three notorious jail birds who were captured in this city, were sent to Cincinnati Tuesday

on the cars. They are to answer the charge Quite a large quantity of tobacco was lying in front of the several warehouses yes- order in our city, assisted by our efficient poterday. Large lots continue to arrive by river lice force. There were none arrested nor re

and rail daily. We do not remember ever having seen Louisville so remarkably quiet as it was yes-General Forest has been assigned to the comterday. Nothing worthy of note transpired in | mand made vacant by the death of Van Dorn.

He assumed command on Sunday last. There is a lot of machinists' chisels We have a splendid Colt's revolving six

and punches at the office of the chief of po- shooting rifle-also a splendid five-inch Colt's lice. They are supposed to have been stolen. revolver, which we will sell cheap. Call and examine them soon. A lot of contrabands were sent to Lebanon yesterday by the military authorities to

work on fortifications. of them belonged to Wheeler's cavalry. We are indebted to Robert Lukenbill. the clever Adams Express Company messen ger, for Nashville papers of yesterday.

We are indebted to Joe Smithers, of the Lexington railroad, for favors.

Fifteen rebel prisoners were brought -inquire at this office. wn from Lexington last evening.

Our Clarksville Letter.

"LITTLE BAREFOOT" - We spent a very pleasant and agreeable half hour in the thea-

ter last evening witnessing the extraordinary performances of Maggie Mitchell, in her cele-

brated impersonation of Little Barefoot. It

the inspiration of nature, and, indeed, we may

as well inform the public at once that off the

as she is behind the foot-lights, and vice versu.

mingles. True follower of the great model.

Not a particle of rant, that common and

has one to tell, so that we do not begin to

mencement, and the emotions are artificial

with which we greet the anticipated denoue-

WOOD'S THEATER .- Youth, beauty, grace

and elegance are nightly attracting crowded

and delighted audiences at this fashionable

place of amusement. The dancing of the

dashing M'lle Christine is beyond a doubt the

chef d'œuvre of the terpsichorean art, while

towski, whose dancing also is unsurpas

Troupe the best on the American stage

The grand fairy legendary drama of the

"Fairy of the Lake," which was pro-

To night the troupe appear in two grand

One of the most flourishing and fashion-

city, built up a trade for themselves which

will sustain them so long as they choose to

house and clever gentlemen to deal with.

A row between some paroled men from

two others. A detail of the Provost Guardar-

derful success. Persons wishing a teacher

of music would do well to read his card and

Night before last a Mrs. Lukenheime

says she has been in the service 22 months

with her husband, who was killed at Murfrees

boro, within twenty feet of where she stood

She was at Island No. 10, Shiloh, Stone River,

Perryville, and several other fights. She leaves

The three new hospitals now being

just below the Marine hospital, are being rap

idly pushed forward to completion by our

gallant and energetic commander, Captain

Ehrman, of the Quartermaster and Commis

sary Department, and they will soon be in

We did not hear of a single arrest yes

terday. The military keep the most perfect

leased by the military authorities yesterday.

We understand that the Confederate

Twenty-three Confederate prisoners

were brought into Nashville Tuesday. Three

We are indebted to Mr. Hester for Cin

All was quiet on the Louisville and

ianati papers in advance of the mails.

Andelphile on Wedgesley lane.

Nashville railroad yesterday.

readiness for our wounded from below.

to-day for her home, in St. Paul, Minn.

act accordingly.

manager.

own nature.

cance of the Louisville Democrat.] CLARKSVILLE, TENN., May 19, 1863.

Messrs. Editors: Boats down from Nashville last night report five feet of water on the shoals. A large fleet went up this morning. will be repeated this evening for the last time, and we must say that Miss Maggie's acting is The river is now quiet, no rebel demonstra tions having been attempted for several days. Au air of quietness seems to pervade the whole army of the Cumberland. stage this gifted girl is as simple and natural

Dispatches from Hopkinsville this morning Estimable in all the walks of private life, she report nothing of interest transpiring there has but to obey the instincts of her daily The Third Kentucky cavalry, Colonel Murray, promptings to filial and social duties to be is stationed there. General Shackleford's what she is before us all: to be an element so headquarters are still at Russellville.

rare in theatrical life now-a-days, a transposed The vigorous enforcement of General Order woman of home acting out, with the aid of No. 43 is creating considerable excitement in scenery, the emotions she feels about the this vicinity. The Provost Marshal's office hearthstone and the scenes in which she daily was crowded yesterday. The limit for compliance expires next Sunday, and it is presumed that the rush will be tremendous the pleasant indeed would be our task to test her latter part of the present week.

We hear of several families preparing to bid adieu to Clarksville. Whether their resolutions will hold good or not, we cannot say.

New Books.

of "Quits," "The Initials," &c. Philadelphia:

In this novel Baroness Tautphoeus ha woven into a connected story some incidents of the wars of Napoleon, which she learned from her mother-in-law and from a German Scheherezade, a friend of her mother-in-law. The incidents are connected with the surrender of Ulm and with the rising of the Tyroleans against the French. While nations are "at odds" the hero and heroine also contrive to be "at odds" through most of the work The author has given a very lively picture of the times and a very pleasant story.

When the French Commander, Lefebore, was driven out of the Tyrol, he wrote to Na-"Non une defaite, mais un mouvement retro

Phistoire parle tant que vient defaire votre ar-For a translation of which passage we refer

the reader to General Hooker's late "general order." This work is sold by John P. Morton & Co. to whom we are also indebted for a capy of Emil Schalk's work, on the campaign of 1862, published by J. B. Lippincott & Co. Mr. Schalk's work is one of great interest even to

the non-protessional reader. It is clearly illustrated by fine maps. It Mr. Schalk under stands his subject some of our generals do not. His obj ct is to show that the whole plan of our campaigns has been wrong.

[For the Louisville Democrat.] BARRACKS No. 1. May 20. Since 6 o'clock P. M., 19th instant, fiftyfour men have reported here for transportation to their regiments. The following number were transferred:

To Lebinon, Ky....
To Bowlinggreen, Ky.
To Lexington, Ky...
To General Hospital...
To company officer...

The following members of Kentucky regients reported here to-day:

Samuel Ferguson, company I, 20th.
Thos Lawe, company A, 6th cav.
John S Blaydes, company G, 9th cav.
J F Byrum, company A, 11th cav.
John O'Donnell, company C, 34th,
Geo W Salyers, company B, 18th.
James Morchead, company D, 18th. The following members of Kentucky reg.

ments have been transferred, viz. ments have been transferred, viz.

Wm Horan, co H, 18th, to Nashville, Tenn.
J E Burchett, co —, 3d. "."

Robert Shanks, co B, 28th, "."

Wm S Barker, co C, 8th, "."

J Rinchart, co M, 6th "."

J Rinchart, co M, 6th "."

Edw Barrey, co A, 22d, "."

Henry Goldsmith, co B, 23d, "."

Fred Stork, co C, 2d. "."

Michael Scully, co B, 11th, to Lebanon, Ky,
John Elsworth, co D, 9th cav, "."

Wm Arterbum, co A, 9th cav, "."

Pat Moore, co K, 8th cav, to Bowlinggreen, Ky,
L wis Schnider, co F, 34th, "."

John Dexter, co R, 24th, "."

John Stagnill, co H, 12th, "."

John L Germs, co H, 12th, "."

A Flowers, co D, 4th cav, to Hospital No. 20.

A few days ago a Lieutenant in the Eighth Kentucky cavalry, who was passionately fond of music, was walking up one of the fashionable streets in Clarksville, Tennessee, when his attention was arrested by the sweet and delicate sounds of a duett, emanating from the fingers of two pretty young rebel LARGE CONFLAGRATION .- A fire broke out ladies. His love and fancy for instrumental Tuesday after noon, about 4 o'clock, in the music prompted him to step inside, but scarce. planing mill of Taylor & Faulkner, on the ly had he stepped inside when the young lawest side of Freeman street, near the foot of dies ceased operations, and made a remark lecture of Prof. J. Lawrence Smith, to be dc- Wade street, Ciucinnati. The fire caught in about the Yankee officer's intrusion, &c., at the engine room, where a quantity of shay- the same time starting to leave the room. ings were scattered about, and spread with The Lieutenant begged, apologized, insisted such rapidity that in the space of ten minutes upon their returning, which they were finally the entire ground floor of the building was in persuaded to do, and they sat down at the piflames. The building was a large three story and and played for the Lieutenant a brilliant brick, valued at about \$8,000, besides the operatic gem, arranged for two performers, stock, which was worth from \$12,000 to \$15. and he seemed delighted with their perform-000. The fire quickly communicated to the ances. The young ladies turned away from upper stories, and in a short time the build. the plane with an air of satisfaction upon their ing was a complete ruin. Several other buildfaces, and one of them asked the Lieutenant. ' How do you like it?" "Like what ?" said he arising. "That music," she prettily replied. "Music! I hear a d-m sight better music than that every day in camp," and the Lieu-Camp Chase occurred on Tuesday between tenant leisurely walked out of the house. Columbus and Camp Chase, which resulted in

the killing of one man and the wounding of The following awards for army sur plies were made at Cincinnati Tuesday by rested three soldiers who were seen to use Msjor DuBarry, United States Commissary of knives in the affray, and they are now in the

guard house in irons. No names as yet have
been reported at headquarters.

Musical.—We take pleasure in calling at
Buosistence:

125.000 bs hard bread, H Varnig, 3.97¢.

125.000 bs hard bread, Broad, Bro

38.60¢.

15.000 hs roasted coffee, J. Kissick & Co., 38.60¢.

112.000 hs brown sugar, Baker & Co., 11.40¢.

7.500 hs pepper, Brown, Stout & Butler, 36.90¢.

1.5°0 hs black tea, Jas A Frazer & Co., 35¢.

750 hs green tea, R. M. Bishop & Co., 35¢.

10.000 hs star caudles, M. Work & Co., 19¢.

30.000 hs soap, M. Werk & Co., 6.75¢.

3.000 gallons molasses, R. M. Bishop & Co., 54¢. tention to the advertisement of Prof. J. C. Meininger. He comes among us with recommendations of the very first character as a teacher of eminent abilities. He has had ten years experience, and has met with won-

The awards for meat have not yet been made The bids for mess pork ranged from \$13 48 to \$14 20; mess beef, \$12 56@13; clear bacon sides, 6.33@7 67c; clear rib sides, 6.17@6.83c; arrived in the city from Lexington, Ky. She shoulders, 5@5.75c; and hams, 7.98@9c.

The fellowing persons were sen outside of the Federal lines on Tuesday from Nashville, under the superinter & ence of Captain Conover, of the Eighth Kausas regiment: W. F. Richey and wife; Thompson A derson and one child; Miss P. H. Anderson, Dr. Robert Martin, wife and constructed on the river bank at Evan ville, two children; J. T. Su'livan, P. H. Mitchell, O. W. Miller, Daniel M. Martin, Wm. Moore, wife and two children; Samuel Moore, Mrs. El'zabeth Martin, Mrs. Amanda Higginbo ham and six children; Albert Blakeley, Dr. W. T. Briggs and wife; W. P. Thornburg, James

Claiborne and James Kerr. THE SECRETARYSHIP OF STATE -A Washngton correspondent says :

In view of the probable early retirement of Secretary Seward, Senator Summer's name has been mentioned as the successor. It is not believed, however, by his best friends that he would accept the position. He prizes the six years of senatorial service before him much more than the short term he would fill in the office of Secretary of State. His determined personal opposition to Mr. Seward is another reason why he would not consent to step in his shoes.

Report of Post Hospital, Lexington Ky., for the week ending May 15th:

Sent to convalescent camp

Deaths—viz: S. C. Patterson, co. F. 104th
Ohio; John Floid, co. K, 2d Ohio cav....

The residence of Mr. Isaac Hartman of New Richmond, Clermont county, Ohio, of New Richmond, Clermont county, Ohio, was consumed by fire on Monday night, the 18th inst., burning to death three of his-children, the cidest of whom was thirteen years of age.

At his religence, in Jefferson county, Ky., of crysipe las, on the 20th linst., at 20 o'clock, A. M., Dr. Warwick, in the 7th type of his age.

The funeral will take place at his late residence, o Thursday, the 2ist, at 10 o'clock, A. M. The friends an relatives of the family are respectfally invited to attend Wanted-To hire a negro man-farm hand dren, the eldest of whom was thirteen years of age, man sold to cradenous radio , radio to are one of done, and don't fear the testor, shering med life was nearly excinct, and she died in a vanie, and also incling Mason, died in
the or the devil.

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LOCAL NOTICES.

Messrs. Joseph Burnett & Ce., of Boson, never make trash articles. Their ex-racts for flavoring have a famous reputation. Sold everywhere. myl6deod3 A large, roomy and well built dwelling ouse and lot is to be sold without reserve his afternoon at 4 o'clock, on Market street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth, by Mr. C. C Spencer.

Public Speaking. Captain Heady, the Union candidate for Congress in the Fourth District, will ad-dress the people at the following times and

places:

New Haven, Saturday, May 23.
Pitts Point, Monday, May 25.
West Point, Tuesday, May 26.
Garnetsville, Wednesday, May 27.
Cedar Branch, Tuesday, May 28.
Concordia, Friday, May 29.
Big Spring, Saturday, May 39.
Meeting Grock, Monday, June 1.
White Mills, Tuesday, June 2.
Nolin Station, Wednesday, June 3.
Buffalo, Larue co., Thursday, June 4.
Otter Creck, Friday, June 5.
Pitmansville, Taylor co., Saturday, June 6.
Mrs. Susan DeSpain's, Taylor co., Monday, June 8.

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Gooch's Mill, Green co , Wednesday, June 10.

Milltown, Adair co , Thursday, June 11.

Harmony, Adair co , Friday, June 12.

White Oak, Adair co , Monday, June 15.

Forks of Casey Ceek, Adair co., Tuesdey,

June 16.
Rinerson's Precinct, Casey co., Wednesday, June 17.
Haysville, Marion co., Thursday, June 18. Hon. Aaron Harding is invited to attend. Speaking at 1 o'clock P. M. my9 d&wijel8

IMPORTANT TO ALL.—The well known auctioneer, I. Grauman, has just returned from the East, where he has made arrangements with the best shoe and boot manuf. cturers, also with hat and cap manufacturers and finishing houses, from whom he receives weekly large consignments of the above goods. He would ealt the special attention of the ladies to his superior stock of fine shoes, &c., children's and misses' wear, and the public generally, to his most superior stock of boots and shoes, hats and caps, and gent's furnishing. erally, to his most superior stock of boots and shoes, hats and caps, and gent's furnishing, feeling that by purchasing your goods at my establishment you can save 40 per cent. Thankful for past patronage, we kindly request a continuance of the same. By calling at No. 406 Market street, you will be shown the best stock of the above goods in this market.

I. GRAUMAN.

my14 n&d10 Mare you fond of the famous baverage called "cruster?" Do you like "snow-drops?" A Paris coffee is very delicious and healthy in the morning. Milk punch, sherry cobblers, eight year cid whisky, and all the spirituous concoctions mixed by Peter King, at B. R. Warner's Kentucky cating house, are enough to tempt the appetite of the most temperate man in the city. A new feature has been introduced—that of keeping the house open day and night, and setting an extra lunch at 10 o'clock A. M till 4 P. M., and from 10 P. M. till 4 A. M. To call often, call once

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Read Dr. Bull's advertisement in another column, all ye invalids, and learn the road to health. We, as well as hundreds of others, can vouch experimentally for the truth of all that he says in regard to his Compound Ce-dron Billers.

Any person wishing to purchase a pleudid new and leght-draught sail boat cheap for each can be accommodated by calling upon
A. Cooper, at Hays & Cooper's, corner of
Main and Hancock streets. my16 d5

Notice.—In pursuance of order No. 117 Headquarters District of Western Kentucky Headquarters District of Western Kentucky, the Commission, of which the undersigned is President, will examine all cases of contraband or captive negroes coming to this city, with a view to having them properly disposed of.

The Commission will hold daily sessions, Sundays excepted, at the Provost Marshal's building, from 9 o'clock A M. to 1 P. M. and from 3 until 5 P. M., to make these investigations, and all parties having such contrabands tions, and all parties having such contraband or captive negroes in their possession, will immediately report them to the Commission. D. C. Fitch, my1632w Major 25th Mich. Infantry.

STOLEN—From the commons, between Fifth and Seventh and Breckinridge and Kentucky streets, a dark bay horse, lame in the left fore leg, and enlarged, small white spot on his back, right hind foot slightly white. A liberal reward will be paid for the horse, delivered at this office.

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edged the most wonderful and useful of all inventions, while the praises for the braider are in the mouth of all who have seen the beautiful embroidery done with it. Over 110,000 ladies can testify to the excellence and superiority of these machines, which combine all the advantages of all other machines. The salesrooms may be found at No. 1, Masonic Temple, where all are cordially invited to call and extuning their operations for themselves. Here is a good move:

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PHILIP SPEED, Col. Int. Rev. 3d Dis. Kentucky.

OBITUARY.

Died, at Bardstown, Ky., of pueumonia, on the 20th of April. Mrs. Mary Slaughter, in the sixtleth year of her age.

She was the relict of the late James Slaughter, Esq., for so many years the well-known and trust-delerk of the Nelson county court. Mrs. Slaughter was no ordinary woman. Gifted with a rare intellect, she was a modest and unpolituasy as she was benevolem and charitable. Wherever she was known she was revered and loved, with the forlithed of a true christian herotheshe bore with the trials of life, which, in hir particular case, and with her delicately oranized and sensitive mind and heut, were more than usually heavy and afflicting. Yet she bore without a murmur the loss of bashoud and of early beloved sons, with whose happiness her winde soil, with a little deep sensibilities, was press her winde soil, with a little patient of the trust of the trust

her.
[The New York Freeman's Journal and the Memphis Bullet n will copy once, and set d their bits to this office for colle t.on.]

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trict Judge, refusing to grant the Writ, with the Finding and Sentence of the Court Martial.

** The above publication will be made by special arrangement with the Counsel officiating in the case, and the District Judge, who will carefully revise the manu cript for the press, giving full reference to the author ies cited. The importance of the question involved together with the able manner in which it has been handled, most give the record great interest and value to all persons desirous of being well informed in the his

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We are authorized to announce Colonel JOHN II. McHENRY, Jr., as a condidate for Congress in the Sec and Congressional District of Kentucky. mb20 dJu6* Major WM. R. KINNEY is a candidate for Con the Second Congressional District, at the FOR CONGRESS.-THIRD DISTRICT.

FOR CONGRESS-FOURTH DISTRICT.

We are authorized to announce Capt. W. J. HEADY s a candidate for Congress, in the Fourth District. who dawte FOR THE LEGISLATURE. BOYD WINCHESTER is a candidate for the Legisla-ure, in Jefferson county. ap17 dte

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James S. Wallace, Sco'y, "MEADFORD, Pres't. my19 d8

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Tableau—"The Murder of Thos. A. Becket."
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Tableau—"Women's Rights."
Tableau—"The Death of Washington."
"La-ci-darem," duett from Don Glovanni; Mozart.
"Part II.
Tableau—"Nancy Hart." a scene of the Revolution

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Tableau—"Nancy Hart, a Scene of the Revision of the Piano.
Tableau—"Too Late for the Cars."
Tableau—"Fai h, Hope and Charity "
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or more to make a Race. To close 1st day of June 186

THIRD DAY—JUNE 10, 1863. Mile Heats, best 3 in 5. Geldings and Mares, any ag

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The Expedition Sent from Suffolk Successful.

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Considerable Excitement Prevailed.

The Soldiers' Home and Several Houses Fired Upon.

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Union League Convention at Cleveland, Ohio.

> Large Amount of Property Destroyed.

Reconnoissance to Little Rock.

Raid by Col. Hatch into Alabama. Four Hundred Prisoners Captured.

Evacuation of Warrenton.

FORTRESS MONROE, May 20. The expedition sent from Suffolk, under command of Colonel Foster, has succeeded in its mission, and the damage done to the sea-board and Roanoke railroad has been repair ed. Our casualties in the skirmishes of the last two or three days have been slight

CAIRO, May 20. Colonel Clayton, of the Fifth Kansas caval-ry, with his own regiment and a detachment of three others, made a reconnoissance a few days since from Helena towards Little Rock, and destroyed 200,000 bushels of corn, several buildings containing commissary stores, and a number of grist mills near Cotton Plant. a number of grist mills near Cotton Plant.

After sending his infantry back he encountered a rebel brigade, under Carter, and had a severe skirmish. He escaped by swimming Sandsquille river, with the loss of two killed and eleven wounded. The rebels lost fifty-five killed and a large number wounded.

Price is said to have left Little Rock on the 11th, and has gone in the direction of Wittsburg.

burg.
Colonel Hatch made a raid from Corinth
into Alabama, bringing back four hundred
prisoners and six hundred horses. He encountered Chalmers near Tallahatchie, but escaped unharmed. The same day Major Burk, with three hundred men, made a dash into Germantown, within a few miles of of Holly Springs, and had a skirmish with the rebel Faulkner, in which he lost five killed and ten wounded. The rebel loss must have been much larger. We took a few prisoners, and

The steamer Contentinal from below brings news of the evacuation of Warrenton by the rebels after destroying the batteries.

The gunboat Cricket, from Young's Point, with government despatches from Admiral Porter, arrived. Several iron clads are stationed at various points on Red river. The rebels have a raft above Alexandria for the purpose of protecting their cotton beats. Sev. purpose of protecting their cotton boats, several of which are reported above.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 20. The Democratic State mass meeting was largely attended. D. W. Voorhees was appointed president of the convention. Messrs. Merick and Eden, of Illinois, and McDonald, of Indiana, were the principal speakers.
A great deal of excitement prevailed during the day, and forty or fifty arrests were made for carrying concealed weapors, shouting for

Jeff Davis, &c. A military guard was placed in different parts of the city and a patrol in the streets in the vicinity of the square where the convention was being held. The speeches were principally in opposition to the wer measures of the Administration, and stated that the convention had assembled for the purpose of discussing their grievances and patitioning for present a property in the convention of the purpose of the purpose of discussing their grievances. and petitioning for redress, protesting in the name of the Democracy against the figgrant and wicked ubuse of power which placed Val-

landigham in prison.
At three in the after introduced and hurriedly passed amid great confusion, after which the convention immediately adjourned sine die. On several trains leaving the city to-night the excursionists commenced firing on the Soldiers' Home and houses on the line of the railroad. The military articles in the side of the railroad. ary authorities ordered the trains to be stop-ped and searched the passengers. About five hundred revolvers were taken and numerous

A large Union meeting is in progress to WARRENTON, May 4. Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy : I have the honor to inform you that I arrived off the mouth of Red river on the morning of the fourth and on the fifth took possession of Fort De Rusey, about eight miles from the mouth. On the evening of the sixth I took possession of Alexandria without re-General Banks arrived at Alexan

dria on the evening of the seventh and I turned the city over to him.

[Signed] DAVID D. PORTER. Acting Rear Admiral.

CLEVELAND, O., May 20. The Union League Convention was held here to-day. Hon. R. P. Spaulding presided. Addresses were made by Hon. Montgomery Blair, David Paul Brown, John Ashley, John Hutchins, Joseph H. Lane and many others. Resolutions in support of the Administration were unanimously adopted. The attendance was large.

PHILADELPHIA, May 20. Jay Cooke, subscription agent, reports the sale of \$2,113,000 worth of 5-20's to-day.

Large deliveries of bonds are being made daily.

Military Directory. The following is a list of the officers in this department:

Maj. Gen. A. E. Burnside, commanding Department of the Ohio, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Brig. Gen. J. T. Boyle, commanding District of Western Kentucky, headquarters Seventh street, below Broadway.

Colonel Marc Mundy, commanding post, headquarters Center street.

Col. O. H. Moore, Provost Marshal, office Green street, below Fifth.

reet, below Fifth. Major J. F. Head, Medical Director, office Walut street, below Sixth.

Maj. D. C. Fitch, com'dg military prison, Broadway, below Tenth.
Major J. T. Farris, com'dg barracks No. 1, Main treet, below Seventh,
Major O. P. Meylert, Medical Purveyor, Main
treet, above Galt House.
Capt. J. S. Gillmore, com'dg Park barrack, out

Capt. J. S. Gillmore, com'dg Park barrack, out Third street.
Capt. W. Jeukins, Chief of Q. M. Dept., Louisville, coutheast corner Main and First streets.
Capt. John H. Ferry, A. Q. M., in charge of transportation, southeast corner Main and First.
Capt. G.A. Hull, military storekeeper, Main street, between Frst and Brook.
Lieut. — Smyser, ordnance officer, Main street, corner Seventh.
Paymaster's Office Department of the Cumberland corner of Third and Walnut streets. corner Seventh.

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Paymaster's Office Department of the Ohio, corner of Seventh and Brayson streets.

Col. Thos. Swords, A. Q. M. Gen. and Chief of Department, southeast corner of Main and First.

Capt. L. Cass Forsythe, A. Q. M., in charge of disbursements, southeast corner Main and First.

Capt. W. F. Harris, A. Q. M., in charge of the means of transportation, Main street between First and Brook.

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Capt. Samuel Black, A. Q. M., in charge of forage
Z, Main street between First and Second.
Capt. J. Moss Terry, C. S., in charge of commis
sary department, Jeffersonville. Arrival and Closing of the Mails a the Louisville Postoffice. Eastern and Northern arrives at 1:30 A. M. and 1:30 P. M., and closes at 12:00 at night and 7:00 P. M. Western arrives at 9:00 P. M. and 8:30 A. M., and closes at 12:00 at night and 7:00 P. M. Southern and Southwestern arrives at 6:00 P. M., and closes at 12:00 at night.

Cincinnati Mailboats arrive at 6:00 A. M., and closes at 9:00 A. M., and closes at 9:00 A. M.

closes at 9:00 A. M.
L., F. and L. R. R. (no way mall by afternoon rain) arrives at 7:00 r. M., and closes at 12:00 at night.
Shelbyville, &c., &c., arrives at 6:00 p. m., and closes at 12:00 at night.
Lebanon R. R. arrives at 7:00 p. m., and closes at 12:00 at night. Bardstown R. R. arrives at 9:30 A. M., and closes Bardstown R. R. arrives at 9:30 A. M., and closes at 12:30 P M.

Shawneetown route arrives at 6:00 P. N. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and leaves at 12:00 at night Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Evansville River arrives at 6:00 A. M. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and closes at 10:00 P. M., Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Taylorsville and Offices on Bardstown Turnpike arrives at 4:30 P. M. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and closes at 8:00 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

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News by Wednesday Evening's Mail.

-There has been considerable public ex ectation that General Price, of the rebel army, having been put in command of the army west of the Mississippi, would make another attempt to invade the State of Missouri, and for which there were strong indications to that effect. It is now stated, however, that Price has given up the idea of in vading Missouri at present, and proposes to move against Helena, Arkansas, under the impression, no doubt, that that point has been greatly weakened by the withdrawal of troops

-Ex-Senator Joseph A. Wright, of Indiana who has been appointed by the President to represent and look after the interests of this country at the International Exhibition to open at Hamburg in July, has issued an address to farmers, manufacturers, inventors and others, urging them to send their pro ducts for exhibition, so as to make the American department as complete as possible.

for the attack on Vicksburg.

-A special dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette of yesterday states that additional information has been received in Washington by the President from General Hurlbut, who had dispatches from General Grant, confirming the evacuation of Vicksburg. The entire rebel force were moving northward to re-enforce Bragg, for the purpose of attacking Rose crans. The dispatch says they will fail in this as re-enforcements will be thrown forward not only to intercept the rebel movement, but to re-enforce Rosecrans.

-It appears from a special dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette of yesterday that on the 18th inst. Capt. Stough, with a detachment of the Forty-fourth Ohio regiment, crossed the Cumberland river, in the southeastern portion of this State, and broke up a rebel encamp ment ten miles below Williamsburg. Refugees from near Cumberland Gap confirm the report that the rebels are concentrating forces near the gap and along the line. The rebel troops are reported as on very scant rations. Humphrey Marshall is moving again on Hazel Green; with what force it is not stated.

-The War Department is about to enter apon more vigorous measures for calling out the full military strength of the negro population of the country. Gen. Thomas reports to the department that efforts in that direction have been attended with great success. It is stated that he is to go into Tennessee also, and there organize the negroes as in Missis-

-On Saturday last three or four hundred invalid soldiers discharged reached New York from Hilton Head, not one of whom had his papers signed by the surgeon of his department. The consequence was, as the New York Post says, that they were dumped on the dock, without means to get a meal, or a bed, or a passage to their homes. It was the packages of 50 to 60 lbs and very dull. benevolence of the New England Association alone which took them in out of the streets.

-The Indianapolis Sentinel of yesterday speaking of the great Democratic convention there being assembled, says that "the city was at \$1, and Candlewick at \$1@1 20 % n. full of people last night. Never was Indianapolis so crowded in advance of any convention ever held here." We shall look with much anxiety for the proceedings of this body of western patriots.

-A cotemporary states that Col. B. H Grierson, who made the late brilliant cavalry expedition through Mississippi into Louisiana, is a native of Penusylvania, having been born in Pittsburg in July, 1827. Early in life he emoved to Trumbull county, Ohio, where he per lb. resided for fifteen years, and thence went to Jacksonville, Illinois, where he engaged in the produce business, and, to use his own words, was also a musician, being able to play on \$146-; 11 at \$156-; 5 at \$166-; 5 at \$176-; 5 at \$18 any instrument from a jewsharp to a handorgan." He was elected Major of the Sixth Illinois cavalry at its organization, afterward promoted to the Colonelcy, and in December, 1862, appointed to the command of the brigade, with which he performed the marvelous

eat to which we have referred to above. -The official instructions for the government of the armies of the United States in the field, drawn up by Dr. Lieber, formerly President of a South Carolina college, and the well known editor of the Encyclopedia Americana, have just been published in full. The Dr.'s draft was revised by a Board of Officers, of which Major General Hitchcock was President, approved by the President, and is now the recog-

nized expression of the policy of the war. The Situation Below.

Though the news is confirmed of the capture of Jackson, Mississippi, by Federal troops, on the 13th or 14th inst., late reports are of a character which make it less satisfactoy than at first. It appears that while the main body of Grant's army was advancing upon the positions of the enemy on the Southern Mississippi railroad between Vicksburg and Clinton, a body of Union soldiers passed around to the right and entered Jacks. passed around to the right and entered Jackson from the east. These were probably cavalry, and at the time of the capture it does not appear that the enemy was in the town in large force. The fighting at Raymond—the terminus of a short branch railroad seven miles long, running south from the Southern Mississippi—resulting, as it did, in the retreat of Gregg and Bowen, may have thrown the rebels upon Jackson in larger force than the Federals had, and thus it is no sure thing that the town is now in our pos-session. Our information coming indirectly, and made up chiefly from hearsay, does not furnish a clear understanding of the situation after our troops entered Jackson. It is certain, however, that the place was occupied by Unionists, and if circumstances subs quently compelled its abandonment—and on this point we have nothing pro or con—it is more than probable that it was not until after the Pearliver bridge was blown up or destroyed, and the railroad track so injured as to be useless to the enemy. So whether we now hold

to the enemy. So whether we now hold Jackson or not the rebels have been severely damaged, and some of the purposes of General Grant accomplished.

We are to'd that General Joe Johntson passed through Jackson on the 13th with three brigades, going towards Vicksburg, and probably designing to re-enforce the Confederations. three brigades, going towards Vicksburg, and probably designing to re-enforce the Confederate army on the Big Black. This report requires confirmation, though the late alleged isling back to Shelbyville of the rebels in Tennessee would seem to give some color to it. If true, we have to say that we prefer to hear of the enemy going in that direction than the other. In this connection we may remark that the story of the evacuation of Vicksburg no doubt rests upon the fact that the Contederates, leaving only a small garrison to man the gins, had marched out twelve miles to the Big Black to meet the expected attack of General Grant's command. It is

son to man the griss, and marced out twerve miles to the Big Black to meet the expected attack of General Grant's command. It is at the Big Black bridge where the grand battle is expected to take place, if at all.

We still look upon the situation of affairs in the vicinity of Vicksburg as exceedingly favorable. The rebels appear willing—and perhaps they have no option—to give battle to Gen. Grant, which, with his present advantages, is just the thing he wants. That the enemy is in close quarters appears from the fact that we hear of no movements to threaten the communications of the Union army, all his forces being concentrated on the Southern Mississippi road between Jackson and Vicksburg for defense. Gen. Grant has a long line to keep open, to be sure, and much of his force is detailed for garrison duty, but the uninterrupted success which has attended his operations ever since the capture of Grand Gulf leads us to believe that he is strong enough for the emergency, and that the men are in for the emergency, and that the men are in excellent condition and spirits for the work before them.—[3t. Louis Rep., 90th.

How sublimely beautiful: Softly!
She is lying
With her lips apart;
Softly!
She is dying
Of a broken heart. Whisper!
She is going
To her final rest;
Whisper!
Life is growing
Dim within her breast. Gently!
She has breathed her last.
Gently!
While you are weeping,
She to Heaven is past!

fassachusetts, have bought and hired several usand pine trees, intending to tap them the present season for turpentine. At \$25 a bar-rel, it is thought, the enterprise may prove Hungarian Grass Seed.

RIVER MATTERS.

Moorhead & Co., No. 116, Wall street. T. M. Erwin No. 139, Wall street. B. J. Caffrey No. 137, Wall street.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS. Major Anderson, from Cincinn Star Gray Eagle, from Henders Ladonia, from Cincinnati. Wren, from Kentucky river. Iowa, from Pittsburg. Minerva, from Nashville.

DEPARTURES. Major Anderson, to Cincinnati. Star Gray Eagle, to Henderson. Ladonia; to Wabash river. Wren, to Kentucky river. Iowa, to St. Louis. Prairie Rose, to St. Louis.

Exemp-The river continues to fall, with six feet two nches water in the canal. Weather clear and pleasant. Business was excessively dull yesterday, the lo-

cal packets doing about all the business. The Wren brought in a large load of wheat and As a large number of boats has been discharged from the Government service at Nashville, we may

expect to see them flocking along this way soon,

search of trade. FOR CINCINNATI - The General Buell is regular mailbeat at noon to-day.

For Nashville—The steamer Muscle, having been unavoidably detained yesterday, will leave

to-day at 4 P. M. FOR EVANSVILLE AND HENDERSON-The Jacob Strader leaves to-day at 5 P. M.

RECEIPTS. Manifest of the steamer Star Gray Eagle—R II Campbell. 20 hids tobacco: F S J Ronald 19 hids tobacco: W E Milton, 30 hids tobacco: Glover & Co, 4 hids tobacco: Spratt & Co, 51 hids tobacco: Brand.es & Crawford. 28 hids tobacco: J W Highes, 59 bags rags; W L W., 24 bags rags; Terry & Co, 10 bxs mdse; J B Smith, 7 bags cotton; Brandles & Crawford. 282 bags wheat; "Owner," 11 mules; Lane & Bartlett, 2 hids bacon; Moore & Bremaker, 1 plow; Billing & Driesback, 7 casks bacon; JR Gbens & Bro, 7 bris eggs and 12 pkgs undries; Billing & Driesback, 14 csks bacon and 2 kegs lard; J H Griffith, 1 bri eggs, 1 bri flour and 5 bris apples; Settzelshawab. 38 sks wheat and 2 sks barley; D McCullough, 26 bris wheat; Richardson, 3 bags wool; J T Levv, 5 pkgs wool; J C Dupaw, 6 bdls gunnies: Dr Rodman, 2 bags wool; owners, 2 horses; owners, 50 pkgs sundries.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT.?
WEDNESDAY EVENING, May 20, 1863. 5
Gold is stationary. For particulars of currency may

ters see specie and bank note list.

FLOUR AND GRAIN—Superfine Flour at \$5 50@5 75, an extra brands at \$6 00@6 50; very dull; few sale large shipments continue to the East. Wheat at \$1 100 1 15 for red and white and very dull. Millers are buyin sparingly and preparing for the new crop which pror ses to be very large. Corn from store and wage in the ear from wagon 55@60c. Barley \$1 30@1 50. Oa

bbls 131/40141/2c; Crushed 161/2c. New Ocleans Molasses, old, 65c; new 68/20c per gallon. Coffee 33/3/35c. Sales Golden Strup in bbls at 70c; choice in half bbls at 7 BUTTER-Ohio roll in boxes at 20@25c. fair to choice i

per bbl, as in quality.
WHISKY-Light sales at 42c. Corrons, &c-Heavy Brown Sheetings we quote at 356 36c and dull. Yarns dull-we quote at 48, 49 and 50c for the various numbers, with a downward tendency: Twin

CHEESE-Light sales of new at 10c and dull. HAY-We quote Timothy at \$18@20; sales from was MANILLA ROPE—Sales at 25c. FLAX SEED-We quote at \$1 75. LINSEED OIL-Sales at oil mill at \$1 45. COUNTRY BACON-Shoulders 5@5%c; sides 7@7%c, an

LARD-Light sales at 9c.

SEEDS-Hungarian Grass at \$2. Millet \$1 50 per bush DRY FRUITS-Apples \$1 40@1 50 and Peaches \$3 per Wool-In demand; unwashed 40c and washed 60@63

Tobacco-Sales to-day 158 hbds, as follows: 2 at \$5@

2 at \$6@—; 9 at \$7@—; 13 at \$8@—; 23 at \$9@—; 22 at \$10@-; 18 at \$11@-; 12 at \$12@-; 16 at \$13@-; 9 at @-; 3 at \$19@-; 2 at \$20@; and 1 at \$21 25 per 100 lbs. Foreign Trade of New York. From the Times of Monday

The import entries of the ten months of the year, that is, from the lat of July to the 300 of April, exclusive of \$1,425,000 in Foreign Sne -ie were. Total to date creased export since July 1

The exports of domestic produce and mis cellaneous goods, including foreign articles re-expo ted from the port of New York, for the first ten months of the fiscal year to April 30, were. ncreased export since July 1. The amount of specie exported for the ten months of the fiscal year, July 1 to April 30, was. Add since May 1....

creased specic export. SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST. Buying. Selting.48 @52 %35 @45 %36 @45 % Treasury Notes and Ohio money Except—Farmers' Bank. Union Bank....

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. and extra at \$4 95@5, fancy, including family \$5 10@5 25. Wheat dull at \$1 10@1 12 for red. Corn dull at 59c, and Oats at 660. Whisky 41c. Provisions dull; no sale of importance. Groceries quiet and unchanged. 146@147. Exchange firm at 1/4 premium.

and closed dull at about yesterday's price : \$6@6 15 for trade brands. Whisky heavy, declining to 43%@44c, Including triffing lots at 44%c. Weea' 1@2c b: ther; light supply and fire export demand at \$1 24@142 for Chicago spring, \$1 35@144 for Milwaukee club, \$1 46@152 for winter red western, \$1 51@154 for amber Michigan, the latter price to arrive, closing dull. Corn less plenty and 1@2c better, 72.676 for good to strictly my ine old west. 1@2c better; 77@79c for good to strictly prime old west ern mixed, 73@76c for new and old mixed. Oats unset tled with more doing at 71@73c. We ol dull and nomin ally unchanged. Pork a shade lower with rather more doing at \$11 81@12 for old Mess, \$14@14 12½ for new do Cut Meats more active at 4%c. Lard scarcely so firm with less doing at 9%@10%c. latter extreme. Cheese is irm at 10@11c for new. Money active at 6 per cent. Exchange 1631/6164 for first class bills. Gold is without decided change, opening at 149, declining to \$1481/4, and closing quiet at 1481/4

GOVERNMENT CLAIMS

148%. Government stocks stead ; US 6s of 81 107%

30s 107@107%. Stocks lower with fair business.

WEARE BUYING QUARTERMASTER AND COM-missary's Vouchers and Checks at very low rates. Holders will do well to call on its before selling. TUCKER & CO., Fankers, ap22 dtf Fourth street, three doors below Main. Manilla Rope. 150 COILS ALL SIZES FROM % TO 2 INCHES to do do Hemp do do % to ½ in h; 500 pounds Twine, all sizes; In store and ior sale by my10 d&w ORRIN RAWSON, 338 Main st.

Rags! Rags! Rags!
Highest Price Given for Rags in Cash or
trade at office of
LOUISVILLE PAPER MILL.
409 Main street. NORTH ALABAMA COTTON,—94 BALES MIDMIling for sale by

NOCK, WICKS & CO.

New ORLEANS MOLASSES.—100 BBLS PRIME

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NOCK, WICKS & CO.

NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES.—100 BBLS PRIME

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T. L. JEFFERSON.

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PASSING THROUGH BARS.

WE INVITE YOUR PARTICULAR ATTENTION he above cut, which represents our celebra Buckeye Machine passing from one field to another.

We have been selling this Machine five seasons, and of the hundreds sold by us in Kentucky and Indiana no one has falled to give most perfect satisfaction. you intend buying that Machine which has more point

Our supply of these Machines this season is limited, and persons desiring to secure them should buy early WARRANTY.

The Combined Reaper will cut from 12 to 15 acres o small grain per day. The Single Mower will out and

spread from 6 to 10 acres of grass per day-bothdoing the work in a perfect manner.

The Single Mower will cut lodged grass, or lodged and wet clover without clogging.

CASH PRICE FOR BUCKEYE. Combined Reaper and Mower, \$165 Combined Reaper and Mower (with Self-Raker), Single Reaper, 140 Large Size Mower, Small Size Mower, 105

SWEEPSTAKES SEPARATOR & CLEANER.

This Machine is far superior to any Eight-Horse Sepator and Cleaner ever brought to this market. Ca'l and see it before buying elsewhere or send for We have in store a large assortment of the following mplements of the very best workmanship:

Corn Shellers, Cutting Boxes, Barnhill Corn Drills, Fan Mills,

Steel Plows, Harrows, Water Filters, &c. We deal hearily in HYDRAULIC CEMENT, OR WATER LIME, PLASTER PARIS, WHITE LIME, LAND PLASTER, PERUVIAN AND AMERICAN CHANGE AMERICAN GUANO, WHITE SAND, &C.

GEO. W. SMALL NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! BRUSSELS CARPETS; THREE-PLY CARPETS TWO-PLY CARPETS; HEMP CARPETS;

From the Times of Monday.

The import entries of the past week amount to \$2,791.

996, against \$3,478,878 same week last season. The export clearances of domestic produce amount to \$2,879.

133, against \$4,839,891 same week is 1892. The export of specie is \$602,000, against \$793,000 same week last year. The commercial tables for ten mon his of the current fiscal year were made up a few days since, after receipt at this port for the month of April.

BOLTING CLOTH,

A full assortment of the very bea quality always made to the current fiscal year were made up a few days since, after receipt at this port for the month of April.

Fillet and Sheet Cards of all kinds for Wool and Cotton MACHINE BELTING.

Louisville and Nashville RAILROAD. SHOULD BE UNDERSTOOD BY THOSE WE to business transactions with the Company, the In a country the stranger of t

A. F. CLARK & CO., Grocers, Produce & Commission Merchants.

LOUISVILLE, KY. The highest cash price paid for all kinds of country HARLAN & HARLAN, Attorneys at Law,

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS ON HAND ABOUT 15 000 bushels of good Pittsburg Coal that has been overflowed and slight y muddied, which he will sell at reduced prices. Give me a call. ap7 dtf 100 cast s'de Fourth st., bet. Main & River Piano Fortes.

SIX DOZEN BEAUTIFUL GUITARS, AT PRICES from \$6 to \$50 just received.

D. P. FAULDS, 223 Main st.,

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bet Second and Third. LIVERY AND SALES STABLE THE UNDERSIGNED, LATE OF THE FIRM OF Shockeney & Moody, will continue business at the old stand, as heretofore, in all its branches. Thankful for the patronage heretofore extended, as a member of the old firm, he trasts by strict dard and atten ion to receive a liberal share under the new arrangement, mhi dti.

J. W. SHOCKENCY.

SMOKING TOBACCO - 100 bbls Maryland cut and dry S

SUNDRIES.—
50 bags prime Rio Coffee;
200 bbis choice Family Flou 20 blascholee Family Flour;
25 tierces plain Hans;
800 kegs prime Leaf Lard;
900 boxes Cornwall's and M. Werk & Co.'s Star
Candles:
200 bb s Hogs' Feet and Tongues;
bove consignments in store and for sale low by
MITCHFEL & DEAN.
9 Main street, bet, First and Second. my19 BOURBON WHISKY, -WE HAVE CONSIGNMENTS of the above to which we call the attention of deal. of the above to which we dark the attention of the second with the second my 19 Main st., bet, First and Second MACKEREL.-500 PACKAGES ALL SIZES, FOR

FLOUR.—103 bbls Edinburgh Extra Flour;
30 d Blodutield de;
30 de Edinburgh Double Extra Flour;
In store and for cale by

buy the BUCKEYE, and no other.

We warrant these Machines to be well made, of good aaterials, simple, durable, and easy of draft for two

Notice. We always keep a full supply of Extras for every part of the Machines, on hand. Catalogues containing full descriptions of the Ma PITKIN, WIARD & CO.,

GROCKRIES-Sugar we quote at 131/@13% by the hhd: in 4 Horse (Ground Hog) Threshers, Horse Hay Rakes,

POTATOES-Sales Neshanoks from store at \$3 00@3 50 Potato Diggers, Cultivators, Cast Plows, Shovel Plows,

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LINEN SHEETING, 6-4, 8-4, 11-4, 12-4; COTTON SHEETING, DO DO; TOWELS, NAPKINS & DOYLIES; BUNTING FOR FLAGS;

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Leather and Gum Belting of warranted quality-all sizes and kinds. H. W. WILKES, Jr., 406 Main street

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Mour, Plast r Paris, Cement, Utica White Lime, Wooden Ware, Cordage and Clover Seed, Market street, between Brook and Floyd three doors above Guy & Clark's Mill, JAMES HARLAN, JR. JOHN M. HARLAN.

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WILL PRACTICE LAW IN THE COURT OF APLouisville and Covington, and in the Circuit Courts of
Franklin, Henry, Owen, Shelby, Woodford, Anderson
and Mercer. Special attention given to the collection of ialans.
They will, in all cases where it is desired, "tiend to the nasettled 'aw business of James Harlam, deceased, Correspondence in ref. rence to that business is requested, mb17 tf ECONOMY IN FUEL.

TWENTY SUPERB 7-OCTAVE PIANO FORTES AT prices from \$250 to \$450, just received.
D. P. FALLIDS. 223 Main st., bet. Second and Third. GUITARS.

A. RAWSON & CO., 214 Main st., between Second and Third.

MINT AND STREET, LEVING

Uncertainty About the \$300 Exemption.

Mosby's Cavalry Whipped.

A Drafted Regiment Runs at First Fire.

Latest From Newbern, N. C.

NEW YORK, May 20.

The Tribune's dispatch says the Secretary of War has, within three or four days, declared several times that he had concluded to construe the three hundred dollar clause in the conscription act to be permissive and not mandatory upon him, and should ignore it but the arguments which convinced the Secretary and Senator Wilson of the correctness of this view, failed to convince Solicitor Whiting, whose opinion on questions of law is justly valued; nor is there any evidence that the Presiden', who has heretofore considered the clause binding upon the Secretary, concurs in the latter's view that its enforcement is optional with him.

It will thus be seen that the Government has not yet authoritatively decided the question, and it is not improbable that, in view of its exceeding importance, it may yet be referred to the Attorney General. Possibly either in lieu of such reference, or in addition to it, the several members of the cabinet may be called upon to lay their opinions in writing before the President.

It is understood that the views of the Attorney General are diametrically opposed to those entertsined by the Secretary of War and NEW YORK, May 20.

this understood that the views of the Attorney General are dismetrically opposed to those entertained by the Secretary of War, and that he holds that the law obliges the Secretary to fix a sum by the payment of which, to the properly appointed persons, the drafted man may discharge himself. The eventual determination of the Government under these circumstances is of course, a matter of these circumstances is, of course, a matter of

New York, May 20. Carrsville letters of the 15th and 16th, to the Herald, state that our forces have had two or three brisk fights with the rebels in that vi-cinity. The tearing up of the railroad track is

Wardrak's brigade of mounted rifles have arrived there to re-enforce our troops.

A drafted regiment from Pennsylvania broke and fled on the first fire of the rebels on the night of the 15th.

The enemy were concentrating, and another heavy attack is expected, but our troops were ready for all emergencies.

ready for all emergencies. NEW YORK, May 20. A Tribune dispatch states that the Government is disposed to credit the report that the rebels have evacuated Vicksburg.

Mosby, with a few of his men, turned up near Coles' store on Sunday, got whipped, and retreated towards White Plains.

New York May 20. The steamer Lancer, from Newbern, N.C., on the 17th instant, has arrived here. All is quiet there. The troops are in excellent health. Gen. Foster was completing the for-

CINCINNATI, May 20. River has fallen 11 inches, with 151/4 feet in the channel. Weather cloudy. Thermometer

PITTSBURG, May 20. River 5 feet 5 inches by the pier mark, and falling slowly. Weather clear and warm.

DRY GOODS.

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No. 323 Fourth Street,

BETWEEN MARKET AND JEFFERSON,

HAVE RECEIVED FROM LATE AUCTION SALES
in New York a very large and seasonable stock of
DRESS GOODS, such as—

MOZAMBIQUES, PLAIN: MOZAMBIQUES, CHECKED; 1 CHALLIES:

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These articles we are offering from 30 to 70 per c cheaper than they have been bought before We also call attention of wholesale buyers stock of DRY GOODS, and invite them to examine Goods before buying elsewhere,

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LACE MITS AND GAUNTLETS; LADIES' SILK AND LISLE GAUNTLETS; MISSES' SILK AND LISLE GAUNTLETS; SILK AND LISLE GLOVES; LACE MANTLES AND POINTS; SILK AND CASHMERE SHAWLS; SUN UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS; HOOP SKIRTS: ALLENSDALE & MARSAILLES SPREAD

TABLE LINENS AND NAPKINS; TOWELS AND TOWELING; LINEN AND COTTON SHEETING: PERU LUSTERS IN COLORS BOMBAZINES AND CHALLIES; SILVER GRAY POPLINS; 8-4 AND 3-4 WORSTED GRENADINES;

GRENADINE & MOZAMBIQUE ROBES ORGANDIES; JACONET LAWNS; CHINTZES AND BRILLIANTS;

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T. & R. SLEVIN & CAIN. 50 BOXES CASTILE SOAP FOR SALE BY

FOR SALE AND RENT.

RIVER MATTERS.

A Large Dwelling House for Sale. MOST SUBSTANTIAL STONE DWELLING rooms are large and from the shelp rooms are large and the ground, is offered one desiring a permanent home, or a suma pike to the city, this property offered was a day of the city, this property offered at the city, this property offered at the city and the city of the

FOR SALE. TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE, WITH SIX rooms, stable, &c., and two large lots attach. is stuated in the town of Pitt's Point, Bullitt unty, Ky, Nowr nts for \$100. Will make a first rate arding-house. For sale low. Apply personally, or by the to the undersigned at Pitt's Point, Ky, my2 deodi2.

FOR SALE. A GOOD TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE, CON-taining six rooms besides kitchen and ser vants' room. Apply to myl7 d6 JOHN SNYDER, 306 Main street.

FOR SALE. WE WOULD RESPECTFULLY CALL THE ATTEN.
tion of builde's to a fine spiral stairway, which we
will sell cheap, in consequence of an alteration in our
store.
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[Journal copy.]

FOR SALE. MY DWELLING HOUSE AND FURNITURE, with the unexpired lease of the lot (23 years), to the corner of Walnut and Second Strees. Terms made known on application to

Office at McDonald & D. yle's Store, House for Sale.

A COTTAGE, ON MARKET ST., BETWEEN Nioth and Tenth, south side. It has all the facilities for a small business house. For further particulars inquire of LOUIS JACQUE*, mylé ds* Mark t.st., bet. Sixteenth and Seventeenth.

FOR SALE. WILL OFFER POR SALE TO THE HIGH est bidder, on Saturday, May 23, a very dealrable HOUSE AND LOT, at Horse Cave, Hart co...

Ky. The house is new and well built, has two large rooms and hall. The lot contains one acre, and is situated on the Louisville & Nashville Raliroad.

Terms—Half cash and the balance in 12 m nths.

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Horse Cave, Hart co.. Ky.

FOR SALE. 248 ACRES OF THE BEST BEARGRASS LAND Brownsboro Turns for miles from the city limits, on the

four miles from the city limits, on the ke road. Terms cash.
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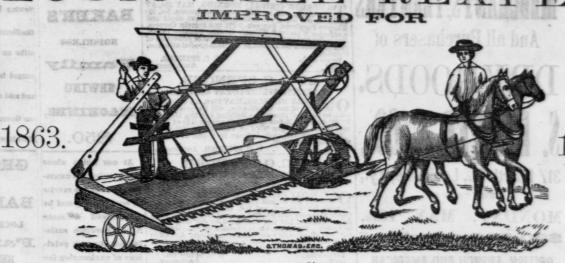
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